

Princeton

Town Topics

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Wednesday, January 19, 2000

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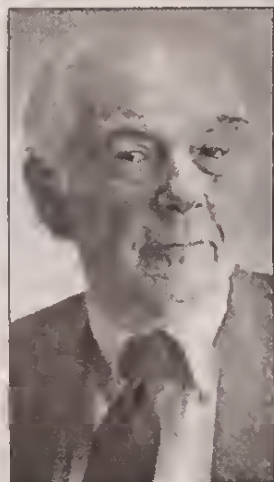
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PHS Students Seek More Street Parking Near the High School

A number of students at Princeton High School, along with their principal, came to last Tuesday night's Borough Council meeting to ask the Borough to change its policy of allowing only two-hour parking in the residential streets surrounding the school.

First to speak was Principal John Kazmark, who said students need to have vehicles available to them, and that it was difficult, if not impossible, for students to leave the school every two hours to move their car.

After this, student after student affirmed their need for all-day parking close to the school. Currently, the Borough limits parking to two hours on Jefferson Road and on Moore, Houghton and Hawthorne streets.

Councilman David Goldfarb said there was a fair amount of legal all-day parking within a short distance of the high school, specifically mentioning Hamilton Avenue, Linden Lane and Maple Street. Students, however, were unanimous in their feeling that parking four blocks from the high school was not a good option.

About 100 students currently drive to the high school, said Dr. Kazmark, and there are many more with cars. There is also much car pooling, he said.

Cranbury is the high school's only sending district, and one Cranbury student said all seniors car pool and drive their friends to the school. Because of the activities that most students engage in after school, it is a necessity for Cranbury students to drive to the high school, he added.

Dr. Kazmark told Council that the high school was trying to add 30 spaces to its current number set aside for student parking. He also said school officials have been talking with Christ Congregation Church, across the street from the high school, about arranging for staff members to use the church lot.

In October, Township Committee introduced an ordinance establishing a two-hour parking zone on Moore Street between Guyot Ave-

Continued on Page 14

Board Expected to Name Interim Sup't

At a public meeting on Tuesday, January 18, the Princeton Regional School Board was expected to name Austin Gumbs, 68, retired superintendent of the Highland Park School District, as the PRS interim district superintendent, pending negotiations on Mr. Gumbs' per diem compensation.

The board meeting, at 8, followed a closed-door session at which Mr. Gumbs, who was interviewed last week by a four-member board selection committee, met the remaining board members.

The committee — Barbara Prince, Bucky Hayes, Board President Jack Marrero, and Vice President Charlotte Bialek — interviewed one other candidate for the interim position, following Richard Marasco's departure on January 7.

Dr. Marasco had served as interim superintendent since April 8, far longer than the six months he originally planned to stay. He followed Dan Swirsky, former district business administrator, who was interim superintendent from February 1998 until April 1999. (Dr. Swirsky left Princeton last month, to accept a position in another district.)

Board members confirmed that

the search for a permanent superintendent has extended beyond the three finalists recommended to the board last month by an ad hoc committee of community representatives, PRS teachers, administrators, and board members.

Jeffrey Graber, the district's assistant superintendent for curriculum and instruction, has served as acting superintendent since Dr. Marasco's departure. He said he thought the appointment of Mr. Gumbs would make a "good segue"

from Dr. Marasco to the new superintendent.

"He is highly experienced, well respected, and has served in a lot of interim positions," Dr. Graber said. "He will provide a nice addition to what Dr. Marasco put in place. I am looking forward to working with him."

Dr. Marasco came to Princeton following a 20-year tenure as superintendent of the Monroe Township Regional Schools. During his time

Continued on Page 18

Department of Health Says The Flu Bug Is Still Buzzing

The New Jersey Department of Health and Senior Services planned to declare influenza (flu)-like symptoms "widespread" in Tuesday's weekly report to the Atlanta-based Center for Disease Control and Prevention.

The report had not been filed at press time, but NJDHSS spokesperson Tom Breslin said the state did not plan to downgrade the "widespread" designation it issued for the first time last week.

The "widespread" designation is the most severe of the three the

department chooses from in its weekly reports. It means that the disease has been reported in enough counties to account for more than half the state's population.

The NJDHSS got reports of flu-like symptoms from nine counties last week. Several additional counties, including Mercer, have contacted the department this week, said Mr. Breslin.

Nursing homes, hospitals, and schools are supposed to notify the

Continued on Page 2



WE SHALL OVERCOME: The Rev. John White, pastor of the Witherspoon Street Presbyterian Church and the Rev. Robert Moore, executive director of the Coalition for Peace Action, join hands at the end of Monday evening's commemorative service at the church celebrating the life and legacy of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

(Photo by Charles Pharo)

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The Flu

Continued from Page 1

NJDHSS when 15 percent or more of their populations demonstrate flu-like symptoms, he explained. The department relies on these reports when notifying the CDC.

This year's virus, Type A Sydney, first appeared on cruise ships in Alaska last fall, said Dennis McGowan, another NJDHSS spokesperson. It started wreaking widespread havoc early this month, and is still going.

Flu Shot Works

Last year's flu vaccine (a new one is developed each year) was only partially effective in preventing Type A Sydney, but this year's flu shot seems to do the trick, said Mr. McGowan.

"It's not too late to get that shot," he said, "though availability may be an issue. And it takes about two weeks to become effective."

Mercer County notified the NJDHSS after a school reported over 15 percent of its population was sick with flu-like symptoms, said Mr. McGowan, who could not say what school that was, but did say none of the county's hospitals or nursing homes had called in.

It was not a Princeton school, said the town's health officer, William Hinshillwood. That means no Princeton

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The Christmas Fund Surges Ahead As Generous Contributions Continue

Although the holidays are over, and everyone is digging in for what actually might be cold months ahead, our readers have not forgotten their neighbors. In fact, there was a surge of giving to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund last week. The \$1,191 received brought the total contributed so far to \$68,821.

This amount is ahead of last year — a very generous one for the Fund — when \$68,777 had been received by this time.

In this period of economic plenty for many, there are others who must make every paycheck stretch to its limit. This creates problems when an emergency arises, or when money is needed for tuition or for carfare and clothes for a new job.

Those faced with this situation know they can turn to the TOWN TOPICS Christmas Fund, which is administered by Children's & Family Services, located on John Street. There, a volunteer counsellor sits down with people who are seeking assistance, evaluates their needs, and tries to help them.

Every dollar contributed is used for those in our community whose own resources have been tapped out. This newspaper covers all costs of the appeal and fund administration.

To contribute, checks should be made payable to the Town Topics Christmas Fund and sent to P.O. Box 664, Princeton 08542. They may also be brought to the Town Topics office at 4 Mercer Street.

All donations will be gratefully acknowledged.

facility has reported 15 percent infection. Nonetheless, the disease has hit hard here.

"We've seen a lot more people than we did last year," said Peter Chrige, a staff physician in the Medical Center at Princeton's emergency department. "We've been giving out cough medicine with codeine; it's about the only thing that knocks out some of the coughing; over the counter stuff hasn't been working. Mostly it comes down to drinking lots of fluids, Tylenol for the fever, and just sweat it out."

In addition to those time honored remedies, there are two new antiviral drugs on the market, Tamiflu and Relenza, which tend to shorten the course of the disease from a week or more to four or five days, said Dr. Chrige. "It's not perfect," he said, "but it's

better than what we have had."

Dr. Chrige pointed out, however, that to be effective those drugs must be taken within 48 hours of the onset of symptoms. And the antiviral drugs do nothing against bacterial infections, which sometimes accompany the flu, and can linger after it's gone, he warned.

About 2000 people, mostly seniors, die of the flu or its accompanying bacterial infections each year, according to Mr. McGowan. Two years ago, he added, the state began requiring nursing homes to provide flu shots; last year New Jersey made it mandatory for hospitals to offer seniors flu-shots before discharging them, regardless of why they were treated.

—Albert Raboteau

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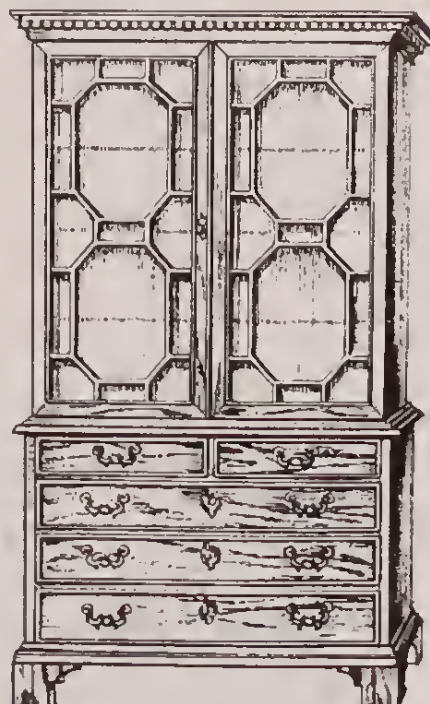
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CELEBRATING MARTIN LUTHER KING: Conductor Robin Wallack leads Sheket, the junior choir of the Jewish Center of Princeton, in singing "Hine Matov" during Monday evening commemorative services at the Witherspoon Presbyterian Church.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

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Downtown's Only Movie Theater Continues to Face Uncertain Future

The bottom-line figure for the face-lift has been estimated at \$100,000. The question now is, who, if anyone, will come up with this money so that the Garden Theatre can cast off its years of neglect and emerge, if not as a jewel in the crown, at least as a rhinestone.

"The Borough government isn't going to take this on as a sponsored municipal project," said Mayor Marvin Reed, who has expressed his desire to see Princeton's only cinema rejuvenated. He has talked

with Princeton University, which owns the Garden, and believes the University would repair the theater if it felt that

TOPICS Of the Town

it meant enough to the community. The town, Mayor Reed said, would have to acknowledge this as a genuine contribution from the University.

Pamela Hersh, the University's director of community and state affairs, affirmed the Mayor's comments about the theater's renovation and repair. "This will cost a lot of money. We are still waiting to see if the community feels this is a project important enough for a major commitment by the University," she said.

Ms. Hersh pointed to the University's pledge of \$250,000 to the public library expansion and its \$100,000 contribution to the Arts Council, and wondered if elected officials would view a contribution to the Garden in the same light as it does donations to the library and Arts Council.

The bottom line for improvements seems to be replacement of the seats, renovation of the bathrooms, and interior painting. "My understanding is that the current situation is not financially feasible for very long, with repairs needed desperately," Ms. Hersh said.

University Owned

Princeton University owns the theater and rents it to a New York-based management firm. When the operators took over the movie house in 1993, the University provided \$50,000 for capital improvements. Ms. Hersh noted that the University continues to subsidize the theater through favorable lease terms.

Princeton resident Herb Hobler, who heads Spirit of Princeton, said he met recently with representatives

of the University and the Garden to talk about promotional ideas that might be developed to raise the \$100,000 needed to renovate the theater. Nothing has developed that he is aware of, but he is certain the town wants to keep the theater running. "There are lots of reasons to keep it going."

Continued on Next Page



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Garden Theatre

Continued from Preceding Page

Assistant Administrator Appointed by Borough

he said. "If anyone has an interesting idea, or money, call me."

Mr. Hobler is one of the developers of the plan to sell personalized bricks that will be installed around the Tiger Statue in Palmer Square. This project is raising money for Princeton's annual Fourth of July fireworks and Memorial Day Parade.

The Garden Theatre's Louise Stevens said the theater is breaking even, and that she would be willing to continue to operate it as long as possible. "But," she warned, "we can't continue it forever as it is."

She does not view the theater as a money-making proposition, but said there is a need to put resources into it to help increase business. The Garden's management, she said, does not have such resources.

Her firm also owns a five-screen cinema in Roselle Park, which does make money. Ms. Stevens believes there is a future for small downtown cinemas, such as the one in Roselle Park. But as for the two- to four-screen theater, the size that is traditional in downtowns, she said, "None I know of is profitable."

She nonetheless remains optimistic. "Looking down the road, work needs to be done. But we are getting good audiences with Mognolio, a movie that runs three hours and eight minutes."

—Myrna K. Bearse

Sandra Webb has been appointed Princeton Borough's new assistant administrator, replacing Marlena Schmid, who resigned in October to become township administrator in Cranford.

Ms. Webb, the director of finance at East Windsor since 1996, will report to work February 7, said Borough Administrator Robert Bruschi.

A resident of Fairless Hills, Pa., Ms. Webb, 37, previously worked as comptroller of Lawrence Township and as a municipal finance auditor with the State's Department of Community Affairs.

She graduated from Rider College with a bachelor's degree in accounting and an associate's degree in business administration.

Mr. Bruschi and Ms. Webb had worked together on several occasions when Mr. Bruschi was the township administrator in West Windsor. He began as Borough administrator last July.

Ms. Webb's annual salary will be \$75,000. Ms. Schmid, who had been with the Borough six years, received \$57,750. Under the Borough's salary ordinance adopted in December, the minimum salary for the assistant Borough administrator is \$55,000 and the maximum \$75,000.

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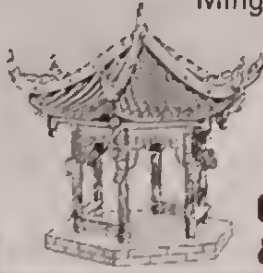


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ALL STATE: Princeton High's Matt Levine, left, and Dixon Hayes were both named All-State by the Soccer Coaches Association of New Jersey. The association's members voted Hayes one of New Jersey's top 17 players and Levine one of the top 34. Along with Osmar Chanquin, Levine and Hayes served as tri-captains for the Tigers, who went 16-2-2, won their conference, and advanced to the second round of the state playoffs.

Expansion Plans for McCaffrey's To Be Heard by Planning Board

McCaffrey's Market is the building approximately scheduled to ask the Regional 20 feet, resulting in a 2,565-square-foot addition.

On the courtyard side of the building, the small supermarket chain plans to construct a 6,930-square-foot "L" shaped addition on the southwest corner of its building. A portion of this addition would be two stories high.

The original submission, which SPRAB had recommended for denial, encroached into the shopping center's interior courtyard and ran along most of the south wall. The current "L" shaped addition eliminates that encroachment.

The revised proposal received generally favorable feedback when it came before SPRAB in November. Although the effort and direction shown by the applicant received strong endorsement from SPRAB, the subcommittee took no vote on whether to recommend approval because plans were still in the development stage.

McCaffrey's wants to expand its market by approximately 9,450 square feet. The northern addition (facing the parking lot) would extend

The revised proposal also reduces the length of the expansion on the store's north side; it will no longer be constructed along the entire McCaffrey's building front. The new plan also permits a 34-inch pin oak to be saved.

The Planning Board meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the Princeton Township main meeting room.

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7 • TOWN TOPICS, PRINCETON, N.J., WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 19, 2000



RIGHT TURN GONE WRONG: A truck driver turned too sharply from Snowden Lane onto Nassau Street and sent a traffic light crashing to the ground at 9:47 a.m. on Friday. Hector Portillo, 31, of Alexandria, Va., was cited for careless driving. As he turned right, the rear wheels of his tractor trailer struck the base of the light, knocking it over. The intersection has other lights, which were not damaged, and neither road had to be closed. The light has since been repaired.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Arts Council Announces End Of Capital Campaign

The Arts Council of Princeton has announced that its Capital Campaign for A Reimagined Arts Center which formally concluded December 31, raised \$3.75 million to fund construction of a new arts center to designs donated by Michael Graves.

Peter Blenstock, chair of the Campaign, said that the Arts Council had fallen a quarter of a million dollars short of its \$4 million goal, due to the "understandable reluctance of donors to commit after the uncertainties which arose this fall during the approvals process."

Mr. Blenstock expressed optimism, however, that the Arts Council would have gifts and pledges in hand well above the \$4 million figure by the time it was ready to begin construction of its new arts center.

"We anticipate raising substantial additional amounts for our Building Fund from four sources," Mr. Blenstock said. An exciting Artists & Collectors for the Arts Council auction and sale with Sotheby's February 12, a special 'Dinner in May' sale of endowed theater seats at \$1,500 each, and endowment by major donors of specific spaces in the new building as construction comes closer."

The Arts Council is working with a subcommittee of the Regional Planning Board in an effort to resolve concerns expressed by some of its neighbors and others relating to the matters on which it seeks variances to go forward with its plans, specifically parking and bulk. Suzanne Goldenson, the Arts Council's President, said she believed that the process would have a positive outcome for the Arts Council and the community.

"We feel that everyone recognizes the value of keeping the Arts Council here in downtown Princeton. We are encouraged by the business-like approach of the subcommittee. We have offered compromises in our design and will be making proposals related to parking which we believe will significantly alleviate people's concerns. We are hopeful that we can finalize our plans before too long and get to work providing a facility which will enrich the lives of all Princetonians," she declared.

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Winners Announced In Several Contests Honoring Dr. King

Princeton University's Martin Luther King Day essay contest for 2000 invited students in graders 7 and 8 about the effect of television on race relations, social justice, and efforts to create the kind of society that Dr. King envisioned saw essays submitted by 197 students from 13 schools.

A separate millennial essay contest, sponsored by the Princeton Class of 2000, was conduct this year for high school students; 307 students from 18 schools submitted essays for that contest.

In addition, students in grades 4 to 6 were invited to submit posters conveying a message about race relations or social justice that they would like to see on television. Some 285 posters were submitted, by students in 15 schools.

The essay contest winners are: first prize of \$100, Andrew Martin, grade 8, Chapin School; second prize of \$50, Hannah Buoye, grade 8, Stuart Country Day School.

Honorable mention: Jen Brown, grade 8, Princeton Day School; Dennis Egan, grade 8, Melvin H. Kreps Middle School, East Windsor; Sarah Harwood, grade 7, John Witherspoon Middle School; Noah Hertz-Bunzl, grade 8, John Witherspoon Middle School; Jessica Rosengarten, grade 8, Princeton Latin Academy, Hopewell; and Marielle Rousseau, grade 7, Chapin School.

The poster contest winners are: first prize of \$100,

Two Cars Collide, One Driver Is Hurt

A Robbinsville woman was taken to the Medical Center at Princeton from the scene of a two-car crash she caused at the intersection of Route 206 and Ewing Street on January 12.

At 6:15 p.m., police said, Deborah K. Kemp, no age available, turned her Volkswagen Passat left from Ewing Street onto Route 206, and into the path of a Honda Accord driven by Dahn R. Warner, 28, of Hopewell.

The Accord hit the Volkswagen. Kemp complained of head and abdominal pain. The Princeton First Aid and Rescue Squad took her to the hospital, where she was treated and released that day.

Police closed off one lane of Route 206 in the crash area, and alternated traffic through the intersection, which was cleared about an hour after the collision.

The Princeton Fire Department responded, helped with the cleanup, and helped direct traffic. Police planned to cite Ms. Kemp for failing to yield right of way at a stop sign, according to reports.

Christian Ginez, grade 6, South Brunswick Upper Elementary School and Monika Mackow, grade 5, Walter C. Black School, Hightstown.

Second prize of \$50, Amy Sismondo, grade 5, Stuart Country Day School; third prize of \$25, Mathias Gold-

stein, grade 6, Princeton Charter School.

Honorable mention: Jacqueline Bleakley, grade 4, Parkway School, Ewing; Anthony Mariani, grade 4, Sayen School, Hamilton; Alex McLelland, grade 5, American Boychoir School; Kathleen Morrison, grade 4, Littlebrook School; Tara Phillips, grade 5, Stuart Country Day School; Penelope A. Smith, grade 5, Stuart Country Day School, and Stacy Wolff, grade 5, Lalor School, Hamilton.

Millennium Project

The Princeton Millennium project contest encouraged students in grades 9 to 12 to identify a need in their community and propose a way to address that need. Winners are:

First place, Phil Traylor, grade 11, Trenton Central High School, who will receive a \$1,000 stipend and the opportunity to work with community agencies to carry out his plan for building a basketball court and organizing related activities near his home in Trenton. In addition the Millennium Project will be donating seed money to a community organization to help Mr. Traylor realize his community goals.

Honorable mention of \$100 stipend: Rebecca Allen, grade 12, McCorristin Catholic High School; Alex Goodman, grade 10, Princeton High School; Brittany Lippincott, grade 9, Hopewell Valley Central High School; and Tolu Onigbanjo, grade 11, Trenton Central High School.

Prizes were presented on Monday, January 17 in Richardson Auditorium on the Princeton University campus

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Institute Professor To Deliver Lecture On World's Numbers

Frank Wilczek, a professor at the Institute for Advanced Study in the School of Natural Sciences, will present a talk entitled "The World's Numerical Recipe" on Wednesday, January 26. The lecture, part of the Institute's 1999-2000 Faculty Lecture Series, is intended for a general audience and is open to the public.

It will take place at 4:30 in Wolfensohn Hall on the campus of the Institute, Olden Lane, Princeton. A Reception will be held in the Fuld Hall Common Room immediately following the lecture.

The structure of matter, including all of chemistry and the foundations of biology, can be deduced by pure calculation given just four numbers. Add two more, and it is possible to cover the structure of stars and most of astrophysics. In this lecture Professor Wilczek will explain what the numbers are, and justify these claims.

A faculty member at the Institute since 1988, Frank Wilczek is considered one of the world's most eminent theoretical physicists. He is known, among other things, for the discovery of asymptotic freedom, the development of quantum chromodynamics, the invention of axions and the discovery and exploitation of new forms of quantum statistics (anyons).

When only 21 years old and a graduate student at Princeton University, he and a colleague defined the prop-



Frank Wilczek

erties of gluons, which hold the atomic nucleus together. A few years later he discovered a particle he named the axion.

Dr. Wilczek received his B.S. degree from the University of Chicago and his Ph.D. from Princeton University. He taught at Princeton from 1974 to 1981 (and was a visiting member at the Institute during that time). From 1981-88 he was professor of Physics at the University of California at Santa Barbara, and a member of the National Science Foundation's Institute for Theoretical Physics.

He was a fellow at the Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory (1986-88) and a visiting professor at Harvard (1987-88). He has also been a Sloan Foundation Fellow (1975-77) and a Fellow of the MacArthur Foundation (1982-87).

In 1994 he was awarded the Dirac Medal — a prize normally shared between two physicists — for his contribu-

tions to the development of theoretical physics. He is also a recipient of the Sakurai Prize from the American Physical Society.

Hospital Reports Births To 18 Area Residents

The Medical Center at Princeton has reported 18 births to area residents during the week ending January 13.

Sons were born on January 7 to Princeton residents Kenneth and Michelle Goldman; and to Gady and Keren Zohar. Sons were also born to James and Leslie York, Princeton, January 10; Mark and Kathryn Andrew, Lawrenceville, January 10; Charlie and Debra Weiss, Lawrenceville, January 10; John Frank and Amy Gottschalk, Rocky Hill, January 10; and to Aron Arias and Caryn Berla, West Windsor, also on January 10.

Sons were born, as well, to John and Deirdre Hainsworth, Princeton, January 11; David Augeri and Christina Leone, Princeton, January 11; George and Deirdre Schlosser, Pennington, January 11; Hongtas Jian and Jie Gui, Plainsboro, January 12; and to George and Christine Tollefsen, Skillman, January 12.

Daughters were born to Matthew and Catherine Skinner, Princeton, January 7; David and Wendell Collins, Princeton, January 7; Manoj and Seema Chowla, Princeton Junction, January 7; Chunjian Liu and Zulan Pi, Pennington, January 11; Ylango and Nathalie Ioannides, Princeton, January 12; and to Lyndon Eri and Rossana Hu-Neri, Princeton, January 13.

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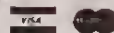
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TRENTON ROUNDUP

Drought Relief Assistance

New Jersey farmers have until February 25 to apply for assistance under the \$20 million Agricultural Drought Relief Program, created this fall by the Emergency Disaster Relief Act of 1999. Under the program, grants will be available to farmers who experienced a 25 percent loss of one or more crops, as a result of the 1999 drought.

The state Department of Agriculture is cooperating with the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Farm Service Agency, where farmers must go to register their 1999 losses and provide information about their farms. Complete details of the program are available on the NJ Department of Agriculture's web site, at www.state.nj.us/agriculture/droughtline.htm.

Double-Digit Pay Hike

New Jersey Governor Christine Whitman has signed into law double-digit pay raises for lawmakers, judges, Cabinet officials, prosecutors, and a number of other powerful government posts.

Pay for the state's 120 part-time lawmakers will climb from \$35,000 to \$49,000, a 40 percent jump, but they won't see any of it until January 2002, after they stand for re-election. Legislators have not received a pay raise for ten years.

The governor re-stated her decision not to boost pay for members of her cabinet, even though, the new law also permits her to increase their maximum salary to \$141,000 by 2002. The governor said she wants to wait until a consultant completes a study of the state's classification and compensation structure for all state employees.

Location of Group Homes Violates Law

Information from a newly-created state database shows that most group homes for the mentally disabled are located in middle-and working-class areas, while most of the state's wealthier areas have no group homes.

An analysis of the database, conducted by The Star-Ledger of Newark, reveals that middle- and working-class communities contain more than 71 percent of the state's group homes.

The situation is clearly in violation of a 1978 state law requiring that licensed group homes for the mentally disabled be available throughout the state "without unnecessary concentration in any area."

The information, which has sparked a controversy between community leaders and advocates for the disabled, also reveals that there are only seven group homes in the 20 municipalities that have the highest income — and none in 16 of those communities.

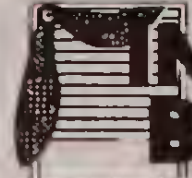
Paying School Volunteers

Governor Christine Whitman announced last week in her State of the State speech that the state will give its employees up to two hours' paid time off per month so they can volunteer in their children's schools. She is urging private sector employers to follow her lead.

"I challenge every employer to get on board," she said. "Let's do all we can to help our schools become their very best."

The proposal is aimed at enhancing parental involvement in education, which experts believe improves student performance.


Joseph Gonzalez, president of the New Jersey Business and Industry Association, acknowledged that the governor's proposals have merit; many members of the business association, however, are small mom-and-pop outfits that cannot afford to pay workers for time spent away from the job, he said.



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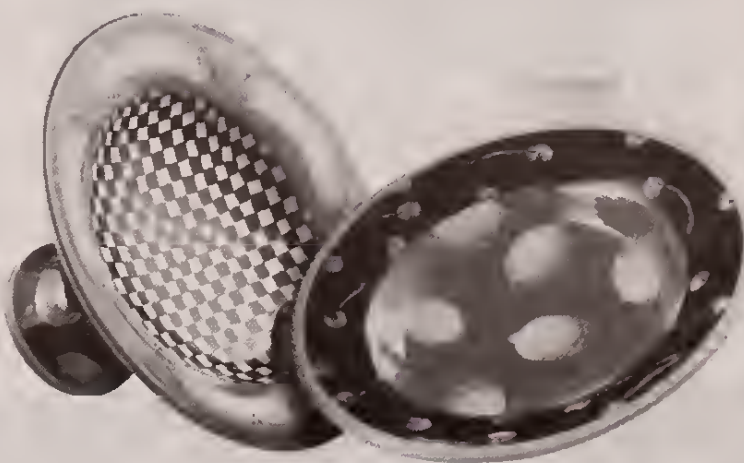
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Hugo Estate Unoaked Chardonnay McLaren Vale	\$11.99
<small>(88 pts R.P.) "Abundant citrus notes. Medium to full-bodied with excellent purity. Tasty and refreshing."</small>	
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BUNDLE UP: Tarlan Ellis, left, and Brianne Lucyk, both juniors at Princeton University, were prepared for Tuesday's sub-freezing temperatures. After an unseasonably warm start, winter is here in full force. Two consecutive arctic storms, which moved to sea north of here, sent down the cold air which arrived last week and has not left. A third storm is expected to keep it chilly for the next few days. Snow is possible on Thursday, but climatologists do not expect more than a light dusting, if that.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

PU Senior Dies After Falling From A Window in Paris

A Princeton University senior died in Paris on New Year's Day after falling out of an apartment window.

Mary Eva McConville, 21, of Salinas, Calif., had been in Paris visiting friends she met while studying there last spring at the Center for University Programs Abroad and at the University of Paris, said Princeton University spokesperson Justin Harmon.

Authorities believe that, while opening one of the apartment's windows in the wee hours of the morning, Ms. McConville fell out of it, and plunged four stories to her death, said Mr. Harmon, citing Paris police and officials from the American Embassy.

According to Mr. Harmon, officials do not suspect foul play. Ms. McConville's friends were asleep when she fell. A neighbor discovered her body later in the morning.

Though he was unaware of

the autopsy results, Mr. Harmon doubted drugs or alcohol were a factor, based on conversations with the victim's family and the impression she left with him while working at Princeton's Office of Communications as a freshman and sophomore (Mr. Harmon works in that office.)

"I knew her," he said. "She might have had a glass of champagne, maybe. But her thing was not going out and getting drunk."

Ms. McConville majored in Romance Languages and Literatures. In her junior and senior years, she worked as a research assistant to Professor Karl Uitti, of her department.

While attending Robert L. Stevenson High School in Salinas, she was active in diving, field hockey, student journalism, and the French club, according to a university release.

She is survived by her parents, Judith Miller of Salinas and Peter McConville of Belfast, Northern Ireland. Her funeral was in Belfast. The university is planning a memorial service, but has not announced a date and time.

—Albert Raboteau

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- 1 cup extra virgin olive oil
- 4 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 1/2 cups breadcrumbs
- 1 cup chopped fresh parsley
- Salt and freshly ground pepper to taste
- 1 lb pasta (fusilli, chiocciole, or rotini for best results)

Steamed or sauteed broccoli florets,
chopped black olives,
and/or chopped sun-dried tomatoes (optional)
Pecorino Romano cheese, flaked or grated

1. Heat one tablespoon of the olive oil in a skillet. Sauté garlic until golden. Remove the garlic from the pan and set aside.
2. Add the remaining oil to the skillet. Add breadcrumbs and stir to coat crumbs evenly with oil. Stirring frequently to avoid burning, toast the crumbs over medium heat until golden. Stir in the garlic and parsley. Season with salt and pepper to taste.
3. Cook pasta until al dente. Drain and toss with breadcrumb mixture and any optional ingredients. Garnish with Pecorino Romano cheese.

More to Come ... Watch this space weekly for Princeton's favorite recipes... Provided by Lynn Smith, Town Topics

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Queen Noor to Speak At May Baccalaureate

Her Majesty Queen Noor of Jordan, a member of the Princeton class of 1974, will deliver this year's Baccalaureate address. Baccalaureate, the interfaith worship service that marks the end of the school year, will take place on Sunday, May 28, in the University Chapel.

Queen Noor, born Lisa Najeeb Halaby, earned a B.A. degree in architecture and urban planning at Princeton, where she was a member of the first co-educational class. Her work on international urban planning projects brought her to Jordan where she was involved in planning an aviation training school and where she met King Hussein.

Since her marriage to King Hussein in 1978, Queen Noor has worked to promote international understanding of Middle Eastern politics, Arab-Western relations and other global issues.

In Jordan and around the world, she has been an active force behind initiatives in the areas of disarmament and peace, education, women and children's welfare, community development, human rights, environment and architectural conservation, culture, and public architecture and planning.

Since the death of King Hussein last year, Queen Noor has chaired the King Hussein Foundation, an international non-governmental organization established by royal decree to give meaningful expression to the late King's humanitarian vision and legacy with emphasis on democracy and peace, education and leadership, environment and health.

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Borough Council

Continued from Page 1

nue and the Borough line. The ordinance had been endorsed by the Township's Traffic Safety Committee and had the support of several Moore Street residents, who said that student vehicles were parked so tightly that they made it difficult for residents to see the street when exiting their driveway. The Township ordinance went into effect January 15.

Township Mayor Phyllis Marchand, who attended the January 11 Council meeting, said the Township could not accept the burden of high school parking without the Borough sharing in it. Township residents, she said, are very sympathetic to the students.

"The reason we put restraints on the streets immediately adjacent to the high school was that students were congregating around their cars," said Mr. Goldfarb. Dr. Kazmark responded that school officials would work very closely to assure that students didn't loiter.

Mayor Reed said that any return to all-day parking near the high school is conditional on the Township acting to end two-hour parking on its portion of Moore Street. He also noted that Houghton was the last street to be ordinance to two-hour parking, and that this was done because residents of Richard Court were concerned that student vans were being used as congregating places. The residents also objected to their street becoming what the Mayor described as "butt alley."

Finally, Council decided to form an ad hoc committee to make recommendations on providing some form of limited all-day parking on streets

close to the high school. The committee will look at permitting only one vehicle to park between driveways and at establishing a permit system that would be administered by the high school. In addition to Council members Wendy Benchley and Roger Martindell, the committee will consist of representatives from the Township, high school, and adjoining neighborhoods.

Public Right-of-Way

The Council meeting also included a discussion of Branch Alley, which ended with the introduction of an ordinance banning all parking on the small roadway which runs from Park Place to Willow Street. Branch Alley is accessible only from Park Place. Police and other emergency vehicles, however, can enter from Willow Street.

Before such an ordinance could have been introduced, it was necessary to perform a search through old records to see if, indeed, the Borough owned this bit of land. Assistant Borough Attorney Karen Cayci reported that a preliminary review by a title company supported the conclusion of the Borough that Branch Alley is public property.

in order to completely resolve the issue, however, it might be necessary for the title company to search back to the 18th century, Ms. Cayci said. No one on Council suggested taking this route.

Several homeowners on Park Place and Madison Street had sought permission to continue parking on Branch Alley, which they said had been a practice since at least 1967. But this permission was denied by Council.

Recycling Shed

As the meeting was ending, Borough resident Christine

St. John rose to express her disappointment that the Borough had declined to pay its fair share of rebuilding Princeton Township's fire-damaged recycling facility at the Princeton Shopping Center. This rejection, along with a similar refusal to share the shed's operating costs, led Township Committee last week to decide that Borough residents may not continue to use the facility.

Mayor Reed said the Borough pays the Mercer County Improvement Authority for recycling, and that most residents have their recyclables picked up curbside.

According to the Township, said Mayor Reed, a number of Borough commercial businesses take their cardboard to the recycling center. This service is not provided through Borough recycling, he added, and said the Borough expects merchants to make their own arrangements for disposing of cardboard.

"If [not using the recycling shed] is a problem, we need to hear from people in the Borough who say their recyclables are not being handled," said the Mayor.

—Myrna K. Bearse

Local Author to Read Excerpts from 1st Novel

Princeton resident Ami Sands Brodoff will read and sign copies of her book *Can You See Me?* at Micawber Books, 110-114 Nassau Street, on January 20, at 7.

Ms. Brodoff's debut novel, *Can You See Me?* is an examination of the ways in which schizophrenia affects both the sufferer and family members. It has garnered praise from mental health authorities; and an excerpt was nominated for the Pushcart Prize.

For more information, call 921-8454.

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New Jersey Furniture Is Morven Lecture Topic

Historic Morven's Sunday lecture series, "The New Jersey House: Its Architecture, Interior, and Garden," continues this month with a presentation by Ulysses Grant Dietz titled "Furnishing The New Jersey Home."

The lecture will be held Sunday, January 23 at 4 p.m. in the Suzanne Patterson Center, behind Princeton Borough Hall. The ticket price is \$10 per person and includes refreshments immediately following the lecture.

Mr. Dietz's talk, which will examine furnishings from the 18th and 19th centuries, is the second in a three-part series sponsored by Historic Morven and will be followed on March 19 by Constance A. Webster, who will speak on "Gardens of the Garden State."

Ulysses Grant Dietz has served as curator at The Newark Museum since 1980. With a specialty in American material culture and decorative arts, Mr. Dietz has been curator of 73 exhibitions during his tenure in Newark, ranging from colonial furniture to contemporary crafts. In the early 1990s he directed the restoration and reinterpretation of the 1885 Ballantine House and the ground-breaking exhibition entitled "House & Home."

He has given more than 250 lectures across the country on a wide range of topics related to New Jersey decorative arts and he has published books on American furniture and ceramics.

Mr. Dietz's lecture for Morven will explore the options and choices presented to New Jersey householders furnishing their homes during the 18th and 19th centuries. Benjamin Franklin described New Jersey as "a barrel tapped at both ends," and since colonial times residents have been faced with the presence of New York and Philadelphia, major manufacturing centers at either end of the state.

While this created tough competition for local producers of household goods, it



Ulysses G. Dietz

also gave even rural New Jerseyans ready access to the most fashionable goods available in America.

This lecture series on The New Jersey House is being presented while Morven, located at 55 Stockton Street, is closed for a major restoration of its buildings and grounds. Proceeds from the lecture series will help support the restoration of Morven and educational programs.

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Oyster-Eating Contest To Aid Cancer Research
 This Super Bowl Sunday will mark the first-ever Oyster Eating Contest to benefit the Susan G. Komen Breast Cancer Foundation NJ Race for the Cure.
 Organized by the Blue Point Grill Restaurant and Princeton YWCA Breast Cancer Resource Center, the pre-game event will begin at 1 p.m. Sunday, January 30, at the Blue Point Restaurant, 258 Nassau Street.

For a \$25 entry fee, contestants will receive a Race for the Cure T-shirt and all the oysters they can devour in two minutes. Co-sponsor Volvo of Princeton and other area businesses will donate additional prizes. In addition, photographs of the male and female winners will be displayed along the restaurant's raw bar.
 First prize is a 2000 Volvo S-40 for one week. Second prize, to be awarded in both the men's and women's division, is a romantic getaway for two at the Nassau Inn.

Third to sixth place prizes will be provided by Acacia, Ferry House, Lahlere's, Mediterra, Sunny Garden, Teresa's, Tiger Noodle, And Triumph Pub.
 To prepare for the anticipated 100 contestants, Blue Point Grill will begin shucking oysters at 10 a.m. Approximately 2000 oysters will be shucked. Volunteer judges and oyster counters will determine the winners. In addition to money raised through entry fees and donations, the restaurant will donate proceeds from that evening's special "Oyster Sampler" sales. Service will begin at 5 p.m.
 Entry forms and contest rules are available at the Blue Point Grill, Nassau Street Seafood & Produce Co., the Breast Cancer Resource Center at the YWCA, and Volvo of Princeton, as well as in local newspapers. Complete contest rules and regulations will be posted on event day.

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Princeton High School Freshmen Celebrate Study of 'The Odyssey'



GREEK SYMPHONY: Mark Saigh composed an "Odysseus Symphony" which he performed in celebration of Homer's epic work.

Students studying freshman English at Princeton High School presented an "Odyssey Celebration" on January 6, attended by teachers, family members, and friends.

Each student — individually or as part of a group — created an original work, based on a theme, character, or text from the classic Greek work by Homer. The presentations marked the culmination of a semester-long study of *The Odyssey* last fall.

Princeton University Professor Robert Fagles, whose recently-published translation was used as the students' text, visited the school in November to read from it to the students.

"He read to them for an hour — and after he was finished, they mobbed him like a rock star," according to Marge D'Amico, a board member of the Princeton Education Foundation (PEF), which funded the purchase of a Fagles translation for every student.

Students wrote proposals and set time lines for completing their work. When school resumed in January, after the winter break, most of them were ready. Their English teachers — Julie Dunham, Courtney Crane, Susi Franz Murphy, and Suzanne Thompson — helped with final preparations for the Odyssey Celebration.

The Davis Conference Room at the high school was transformed into a gallery and filled

with original works of art in a variety of media. Freshman Leksa Nall designed an "Odyssey Puppet Show" that was also on display.

Students published a special edition of *The Ithocon Gazette*, devoted to the return of Odysseus; they played Greek music; and served Greek food.

Mark Saigh composed an original *Odysseus Symphony* which he played on his guitar. Video presentations, dramatic readings, displays of several Odyssey web sites, and an audio presentation turned the library into an entertainment center for the evening.

Ms. Thompson said the Odyssey Celebration surpassed the teachers' expectations, and that they were excited about repeating it.

"We asked the students how we could improve," Ms. Thompson said. "With their input, we'll have an even better Celebration next year."



LIKE PENELOPE: Princeton High School freshman Juliana Kunz created a poster and costume on the theme "Dress Like Penelope" for the Odyssey Celebration held at the school on January 6.

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Superintendent

Continued from Page 1

In Princeton he managed to stabilize a budget that was out of control, to successfully resolve a labor-management dispute with the Princeton Regional Education Associa-

tion, and to begin planning for long-term expansion.

Mr. Gumbs, a resident of Perth Amboy and president of the Perth Amboy Board of Education, has been an administrator for more than 25 years.

Experience

He has also taught classes at every level of the education system. He served as principal of a junior high school in New Brunswick, and principal of Highland Park High School, before being named district superintendent in 1980.

Since his retirement 13 years ago, at age 55, he has served as interim superintendent of the Willingboro, Franklin Township, and Irvington School Districts. He also serves as a consultant to the New Jersey Department of Education and was interim superintendent for the state in Jersey City.

"Everyone's got a specialty," Mr. Gumbs told TOWN TOPICS. "Mine is trying to bring together districts that are having problems. If I am appointed in Princeton, that will probably be why."

Several years after his retirement, Mr. Gumbs was one of the founders of a firm called New Choices Educational Services, with headquarters in Perth Amboy. He described it as a kind of "Kelly Girls" of the educational world.

"We knew that school districts looking for supervisors sometimes have pressing issues that cannot wait for attention," he explained. New Choices located interim personnel who could move into districts, fully equipped to provide the necessary leadership for an interim period, he said.

"I think someone who is experienced in recruiting and in searching for people will be very valuable in the short term," commented Board Vice President Charlotte

Marrero Will Not Seek A Second Board Term

Princeton Regional School Board President Jack Marrero announced recently that, after serving one term, he will not seek re-election to the board in April.

Mr. Marrero, whose fellow board members have elected him president every year since 1997, said last week that board membership — which is unpaid — is both a lot of work and an unappreciated public service.

He plans to devote full time to his company, Princeton Associates LLC, Fund Development and Consultants. The company raises monies for colleges and universities, explained Mr. Marrero, and provides consulting services to individuals and nonprofit organizations.

The board will elect a new president at its reorganization meeting in April. The job is likely to fall to Vice President Charlotte Bialek, now in the second year of her first board term.

Bucky Hayes and Therese Flaherty will also be up for re-election. They have not, however, announced whether they plan to run again. Board elections will take place on April 18.

Bialek. In addition to a superintendent, she pointed out, the district is searching for a personnel director, facilities manager, and math supervisor — among other personnel.

Ms. Bialek added that as the board finalizes an interim appointment, the search for a permanent superintendent continues. "We are, believe me, as interested as anyone in getting this done," she said. "It is our highest priority — along with developing the 2000-2001 budget."

—Anne Rivera

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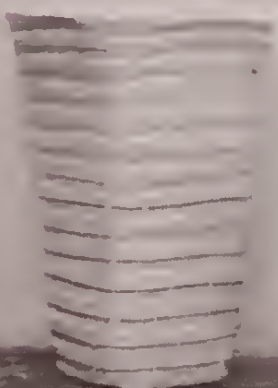
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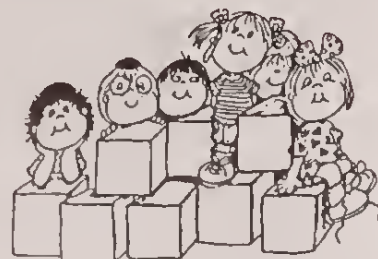
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OBITUARIES

William Thomas McCleery, 88, Edgerstoune Road, playwright, editor, and journalist, died January 16 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

A native of Hastings, Nebraska, his career included the authorship of two Broadway plays and editorial positions with Hearst Newspapers, the Associated Press, Life Magazine, the World War II newspaper P.M., and the Ladies' Home Journal.

Mr. McCleery was theater reviewer for Town Topics for 28 years, retiring in 1998.

At Princeton University, where he served from 1963 to 1997, he was the founding editor of *University: A Princeton Quarterly*; edited the papers of Princeton President Robert F. Goheen into the book *The Human Nature of a University* (1969); and compiled the volumes *Conversations on the Character of Princeton* (1986); and *Elouquence of Woodrow Wilson, Teacher* (1996). His book, *The Story of a Campaign for Princeton 1981-1986*, is required reading for academic fund-raisers. He also served as a member of the board of directors of Princeton's McCarter Theatre and as a trustee of the Daily Princetonian.

As a Broadway dramatist, Mr. McCleery's *Hope for the Best* made its debut in 1945, starring Franchot Tone and Jane Wyatt, followed by *Parlor Story* with Walter Abel. A *Play for Mory*, to star long-time friend Helen Hayes and her daughter, Mary MacArthur, was Broadway-bound when Ms. MacArthur succumbed suddenly to polio. Miss Hayes later starred in Mr. McCleery's adaptation of Francis Grey Patton's *Good Morning, Miss Dove*.

Writer for Television

In the era of live dramatic television, Mr. McCleery wrote a dozen one-hour plays for such stars as Cornelia Otis Skinner, Rosalind Russell, Hume Cronyn, Nanette Fabray, Sarah Churchill and Elaine Stritch. Several of his plays, including an adaptation of the Peter DeVries novel, *A Mackerel Plaza*, are regularly performed by high schools, colleges, and amateur theatrical groups around the country.

A children's book, *Wolf Story*, remains in distribution today, and has been called by the New York Times Book Review "a little work of art" which "has to last forever." It



William T. McCleery

Bill McCleery: An Appreciation

The weeks when Bill McCleery had written a theater review for TOWN TOPICS, he always dropped it off at the office first thing Monday morning.

After a quick conversation, you knew whether Bill had liked the play or not, and when he didn't, his gentle criticism was usually buried in several positive comments. Bill was a strong supporter of community theater, and even when he had reservations, he would end his review suggesting that people go see the play and make up their own minds.

Fortunately for Bill, he had the weekend to work on his review, because he had a penchant for rewriting and improving his articles until every word was just right. In a world of computers, he stuck to the typewriter. His copy came in to the Town Topics' composing room in the old style, with an infinite number of pencilled cross-outs and corrections.

Sometimes that made it difficult for the paper's staff to follow Bill's copy, but he made certain that no errors or typos found their way into print. He reappeared at lunchtime to read proof on his review and approve the headline that had been written.

At the beginning of each new season in the fall, Bill would call up the editor and inquire whether his services as a reviewer were still desired. The answer was always "yes." Few small or large weekly newspapers are fortunate enough to have a consummate professional like Bill McCleery on their staff.

He will be greatly missed by all of us here at Town Topics.

—Jeb Stuart

is published by the Shoestring Press.

A 1931 graduate of the University of Nebraska, Mr. McCleery was recently named to the university's School of Journalism Hall of Fame.

Mr. McCleery often worked at the MacDowell Colony in Peterboro, N.H., and was a member of the Colony's board of directors from 1947 to 1970. He was also a writer-in-residence at Black Mountain College in the 1940s.

As Sunday editor of P.M., Mr. McCleery hired Lillian Ross, who had been a secretary, as a reporter. He also gave another young woman who went on to a successful career in journalism, Shana Alexander, her first reporting job.

Roosevelt Interview

While with the Associated Press, he came up with the idea of interviewing President Roosevelt's mother, Sarah Delano Roosevelt, for a Mother's Day article. He contacted her and was admitted to her house in Manhattan's east sixties.

She told him she "wouldn't do an interview, although she would be glad to talk with him. They went to her upstairs living room where he changed a light bulb for her. They started to talk, but he couldn't take any notes because he wasn't supposed to be interviewing her.

After an hour, the young reporter charged back to his office, transcribed his mental notes, wrote an article, and returned to Mrs. Roosevelt. She read it and gave her approval. The piece was published in thousands of papers and was extraordinarily popular.

Mr. McCleery is survived by a son, Michael, of Branford, Conn.; a son Samuel, of Hopewell; five grandchildren; and his companion, Helen Wilmerding. His wife, Anne R. McCleery, died in 1989.

A memorial service will be held at the Princeton University Chapel Saturday, January 22 at 11 a.m., to be followed by a reception at the Prospect House.

Donations may be made to the Princeton Junior School, with which he had a long affiliation and friendship.

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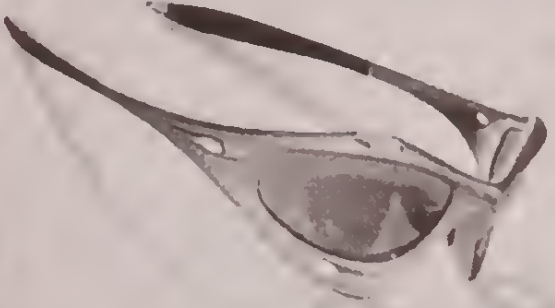
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MAILBOX

CCRC Use Can't Be Allowed to Trump All Environmental & Community Values

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
Just before the recent turn of the century, we were all witness to a controversy regarding the development of the site of the former Our Lady of Princeton just off The Great Road at the gateway to Princeton. This issue has generated a lot of smoke and very little light. Some of our community are suggesting that concerns about density, light pollution, traffic, and environment deserve negligible attention in view of the intended good purpose of the current owners to build a Continuing Care Retirement Community.

That notion and what has been portrayed as a dispute between Princeton seniors and neighbors of the proposed construction reflect a serious confusion between ends and means. The dispute is false and was brought about by the poor drafting of the current CCRC Ordinance, which the Regent's Mead owners used to argue that this one specific use was entitled to trump all other values about which the community already agreed.

There already exist blasting limits, zoning limits, density limits, and a carefully considered master plan that recognizes the special environmental fragility of this site. No other landowner in the area is permitted to blast, to build beyond certain height or length. No other landowner is permitted to use property for commercial purposes. Nevertheless, the argument has been made that because seniors deserve to have a continuing care community near their former homes, all of these well-considered limitations ought to be ignored.

According to this view, solely because the current owners of Regent's Mead believe they cannot turn a profit unless they ignore these limits, this plan should be permitted. But we all need hospitals—and they are not built on environmentally fragile sites or on the last open spaces. Apartment dwellings are needed, but they are not built where rural density is otherwise enforced. Seniors are welcome and encouraged to live in this environment in harmony with the site and its neighbors and in accord with all the applicable limitations — I doubt they think they are entitled to something else.

The confusion here is over profit. Throughout New Jersey, not-for-profit organizations, including churches, have no problem establishing continuing care and retirement facilities that conform to existing rules. For example, Tenacre now exists in total harmony with The Great Road environment. If high density, blasting, destruction of trees, street widening are all necessary to Regent's Mead profit, its owners should take the project to the appropriate, more densely settled environment. There is no end here that justifies the means proposed. The needs of seniors can be met without meeting the needs for commercial profit.

Where are our leaders? They should be inviting a dialogue, explaining the issues, and making us all see that we can share concern for the environment, for preventing further pressure on our crowded roads, and for preserving quality of life for all of Princeton, including preserving precious open space, while maintaining concern and providing for ourselves — all of us will sometime be seniors if we are lucky. It is time to stop pitting ourselves against one another. The Ordinance gave rise to the owner's mistaken expectation that they could exploit this site for commercial purposes. The Ordinance is at fault here and should be changed to require that all must comply with the law, the wider plan and established community values.

I look forward to greater insight from our elected officials.
LAURA A. KASTER
Heather Lane

Old Princeton Is Gone; Leave Direction To Those Who Believe It Has a New One

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:
I have been trying to understand what possessed Roger Martindell to pronounce dead the idea of a new downtown library with parking on site. Since the current plan has not yet been presented to Borough Council, there seem to be only two possible motivations: 1) that he has come to a conclusion before he knows the facts or 2) that he does not want either downtown parking or a downtown library to work.

Let's face it. Growth isn't always easy, but there are benefits as well as problems. And Princeton's problems aren't unique. Plenty of towns have either failed or succeeded in solving them. Those that succeeded did so because they quit thinking like the static small towns they no longer were and began thinking like the vibrant, diverse communities they were becoming. An enlarged vision is necessary here. Princeton will grow as long as current conditions remain. If we refuse the responsibilities of expansion, others will be happy to make those choices for us. I'd rather have a hand in my community's future.

Perhaps Roger Martindell felt more comfortable dealing with an older Princeton, one that, for better and worse, is gone. So, Mr. Martindell, since you say you're leaving Council, why not leave the decisions about the new Princeton to those who believe in it?

MARCIE BADER
Parkside Drive

MAILBOX CORRESPONDENTS:
Please double-space your typewritten letters. It enables us to scan them electronically.

Head of Schools in Kingston, N.Y. Is an Outstanding Superintendent

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

One of my New Jersey vendors sent me a copy of a newspaper article on Kingston's (N.Y.) superintendent of schools, Art Stellar, who is a finalist for the Princeton school chief. The piece said that there were some concerns surrounding the superintendent. As the former Kingston Board of Education president, I felt the need to comment. Dr. Stellar is simply an outstanding superintendent.

Dr. Stellar has successfully resolved the financial problems in Kingston that he inherited. The average taxpayer in this community appreciates the fact that he has reduced taxes and the schools have adopted business-like approaches under his leadership.

At the same time his budgets have increased special education programs by \$800,000 per year. He has been able to add a dozen or so new athletic programs. He has been able to boost spending by hundreds of thousands of dollars in each of these programs: Advanced Placement courses, music programming, new textbook adoptions, libraries, etc. We have added over a million dollars in technology over the last four years. Dr. Stellar emphasizes spending that directly affects students.

This is a superintendent who thinks and acts with the long view. He personally negotiated all the union contracts — seven years for teachers, six years for most others. We now have five-year agreements with bus companies, medical services and auditors. Seven-year union contracts are a miracle in New York, particularly when both teachers and taxpayers positively hail these contracts as models or landmarks.

Another huge problem Superintendent Stellar inherited had to do with some of the staff. Previous superintendents and boards had given tenure to some people in spite of poor performance and numerous complaints from parents. He resolved these personnel problems. Of course, there was the occasional bump in the road since everyone has friends, but he dealt with the problems professionally and brought each concern to a successful resolution.

These problems were things the board of education hoped could be fixed, although few on the board thought anyone could — but Dr. Stellar did.

Dr. Stellar has a commitment to all students. While there are two or three times as many students taking AP courses, passing Regents examinations, taking foreign language courses, etc., he has also established an alternative high school and a pilot at the middle school. Test scores are going up at all grade levels and students are winning more and more honors and recognition.

Sure, he legally changed the spelling of his name. Sure, ten years ago his severance pay was challenged (he won in court). Sure, he has made a few enemies with budget cuts or personnel moves. Who cares?

Dr. Stellar has done a terrific job in Kingston, which is widely recognized. If being superintendent was an elected post here, the community would vote him into office. Sure, there would be some who would not vote that way, but how many people ever get 100 percent of the public's approval.

If your community wants excellent educational leadership from a superintendent, Dr. Stellar is the person you should welcome. At the same time we hope he'll remain as Kingston's school superintendent. That decision will be his, since other districts around the country are regularly trying to lure him away.

CLAYTON VanKLEECK
Former Kingston School Board President
Lake Katrine, New York

"Final Decision" on Parking Garage Is Actually a Council "Stalemate"

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

Princeton Borough Councilman Roger Martindell's letter to the Editor of December 28 unequivocally states that he and Council members David Goldfarb and Bill Slover, have made the "final decision"... "for the foreseeable future" against a Parking Garage on the block which now includes the Princeton Public Library and its proposed expansion.

Councilman Martindell, who wrote off both the not-yet-issued parking survey and the not-yet-issued Hillier Group architectural study for the Library, does not understand the difference between a "final decision" and "stalemate." What has been created is stalemate by a minority of Council members, Martindell, Goldfarb and Slover, thus to thwart what may be the will of a majority of those in the Council, Mayor Reed and Council members Benchley, Trotman and Lillienthal. (Because of the laws regarding the issue of bonds, the Martindell/Goldfarb/Slover "stalemate" has made and continues to make impossible the testing of the will of that majority.)

There is an easy and honorable way to determine the will of the Borough residents. Council member Slover has indicated an intention to resign. He should resign now and by preagreement from a majority of the Council (including Mayor Marvin Reed) an election should be held to fill the Slover slot. By taking a vacancy to an election rather than to the Mayor or to a committee, it will be possible to get an accurate measure of public support for or against the proposal for a parking garage on the site on which all present planning is based.

Only after some such procedure which ensures a public test of Borough resident desires can there be the "final decision" so desired by both Princeton Township and Princeton Borough.

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Parking Garage Will Facilitate Use Of Public Library for Young and Old

To the Editor of **Town Topics**:

The parking garage proposed for construction in the central business district is part and parcel of the expansion of the Princeton Public Library. We're not talking about more parking to take care of our customers for an Armani factory store or others of its ilk.

The library, in the 12 years that the expansion plan has been a work in progress, has ever strived to become more and more "user friendly" both in the upgrading of its existing systems and its plans for the future. The drive behind this effort is, of course, the library's reason for being. The library is the facility where the community can gain access to the most advanced forms of the human thought process. A book does not spring from the brow of Zeus. Somebody has to go off by themselves and spend time, often lots of time, sorting out and putting down something they felt others should be able to share. People should be able to get to these materials with a minimum of hassle.

If I were a parent of young children, I'm not sure that I would feel encouraged to use the library by having to go through some "alternative parking" arrangement. I see myself getting my tribe assembled with their mounds of equipment, loading the vehicle, going to the alternative parking facility, off-loading, loading into a jitney, going to the library and repeating the process in reverse after the visit. And the children's part of the library is very heavily used.


Another group of heavy users are people my age. Many of us are having increasing difficulty getting around.

Anything that can be done to facilitate the use of the Princeton Public Library as its expansion hopefully goes forward should receive every consideration.


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February 16, 6:00-8:00 p.m. Speaker: David Goldfarb, D.O., Chief of Section of Otolaryngology. Cost: \$5 Registration required. (609) 497-4480

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THEATER REVIEW

Doug Wright's "Not Suitable for Children," Creepy and Comical, Introduces 3 One-Acts to McCarter's Second Stage OnStage



I LOVE WHAT YOU'RE WEARING: Joanna P. Adler (Alice) hears her baby, Tom Nelis, say from her womb, in "Baby Talk," one of the three short plays in McCarter Theatre Second Stage OnStage production "Not Suitable for Children," written and directed by Doug Wright. The production runs through January 30. For tickets call, 258-2787.

All three plays share a certain morbid whimsy, and I guess that characterizes my approach to the world," explains Doug Wright, writer and director of *Not Suitable for Children*, a collection of eerie one-act plays, currently playing at McCarter Theatre's 120-seat Second Stage OnStage.

Stephen King fans and admirers of Charles Addams' cartoons will feel right at home here. "Lot 13: The Bone Violin," about the mysterious development of a child prodigy; "Wildwood Park," which follows a nervous real estate agent and her odd client as they explore a mansion whose former owners were murdered; and "Baby Talk," featuring

an expectant mother and the peculiar baby growing in her womb, all take place in the comfortably familiar settings of upper-middle-class suburban America. The incongruously sinister encroachments into that ostensibly normal environment evoke both humor and horror. Evil lurks, waiting to emerge from just beneath the surface, in these plays, all three produced here for the first time.

Not Suitable for Children provides an atypical McCarter theater-going experience in more than one way. Before the show starts, the audience wends its way through the main part of the theater, through black curtains and onto the stage, where seats are placed facing Klara Zieglerova's starkly simple, bright white set with the vast auditorium behind. Another peculiarity arises from the nature of the genre. The limited form of one-acts, with each play slightly less than 30 minutes in length, requires characterizations that are rapid and less than fully developed, with each play focused on a single narrative and a single idea.

Quirky and Memorable

What these three one-acts lack in scope and depth, however, they hope to make up in intensity, surprise and originality. In "Baby Talk" Baby's first word, as he starts talking to his mother from the womb, is "conundrum," and these short plays themselves are like clever conundrums - creepy, comical, quirky and memorable, though hardly profound.

Mr. Wright's dialogue is crisp, clever and engaging, and his first venture in directing professionally is polished and effective. As both playwright and director, Mr. Wright's penchant for tweaking the audience's sensibilities may occasionally seem intrusively melodramatic, but it is never boring. The action flows rapidly and smoothly, with only short pauses - no intermissions - between the plays.

The versatile, carefully rehearsed ensemble of five actors - boasting a slew of New York, regional, TV and film credits - is first-rate. Joanna P. Adler shows impressive flexibility and conviction in playing the cold, analytical doctor in "The Bone Violin," then the "borderline psychotic" mother in "Baby Talk." Tom Nelis achieves an equally effective stretch as first the concerned father ("I grew up normal. Look where it got me.") in "The Bone Violin," then the decidedly abnormal Baby, sipping scotch, smoking cigarettes and delivering insidious utterances from his mother's womb in "Baby Talk." Olivia Birkelund plays two recognizable and sympathetic suburban female characters: first the well-meaning mother of the child prodigy, then the high-strung real estate agent, trying in vain to control her fascination with evil.

Jefferson Mays, seen recently on the McCarter stage as Algernon in *The Importance of Being Earnest*, again displays his gifts for dry humor in two rather detached roles here, first as the young child's music professor in "The Bone Violin," then as the troubled mother's psychiatrist in "Baby Talk." Jonathan Walker, most memorable as the peculiar home-buyer in "Wildwood Park," but also as auctioneer in "The Bone Violin" (can't provide any more information on that role, nor the play's title, without giving away the surprise and mystery!) and the exasperated husband and father in "Baby Talk," successfully creates three credible, distinct characters.

Linda Fisher's skillful, on-target costume designs contribute significantly in the rapid, economical depiction of these instantly recognizable upscale suburban characters. The unit set is minimal - just the high white walls, lit by Blake Burba and surrounded by darkness and the cavernous auditorium in the background, with a few minor pieces brought on.

Not Suitable for Children plays at McCarter Theatre through January 30, with shows Tuesday through Friday at 8 p.m., Saturday at 8:30 and matinees at 4 on Saturdays and 2 on Sundays. Call 258-2787 for reservations.

The actors' abilities and the audience's imagination are up to the challenge of creating vivid settings, however, most notably as the many rooms of the Wildwood Park mansion come to life.

"Lot 13: the Bone Violin" was originally commissioned by Actors Theater of Louisville, while "Wildwood Park" and "Baby Talk" are both McCarter commissions, and both have been performed here in staged readings over the past five years. Mr. Wright is best known for his Obie-Award-winning play *Quills*, for which he has written the screenplay, which is currently being made into a feature film.

-Donald Gilpin

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Well-Known Actors Set to Appear In McCarter Plays

McCarter Theatre has announced that Charles Durning, Jane Alexander and Avery Brooks, three of America's most distinguished actors, will appear in upcoming productions. Mr. Durning, along with a cast of outstanding actors including Daniel Benzali and Ruben Santiago-Hudson, will be featured in a major theatrical revival of David Mamet's *Glengarry Glen Ross*, February 15 through March 5.

Ms. Alexander and Mr. Brooks will be joined by Tony Award-winner John Glover and acclaimed German film and stage actress Barbara Sukowa in Anton Chekhov's *The Cherry Orchard*, adapted and directed by Emily Mann, March 28 through April 16.

David Mamet's savage comedy revolves around a group of small-time real estate salesmen competing with one another for their fair share of the American dream. Nowhere else does Mamet's language soar with the brutal power and wit of a world in which survival of the fittest can mean either winning the office Cadillac or losing everything you have.

The New York Times called it "One of Mamet's best plays. Crackling with tension ... ferocious comedy and drama. A top American playwright in bristling form." Scott Zigler, who brought Mamet's *The Old Neighborhood*, to Broadway will direct.

Charles Durning (Levene) is one of America's premier character actors. During the past four decades, Mr. Durning has made an indelible mark in theater, film, and television. A Tony Award-winner, Mr. Durning has also been nominated for two Academy Awards and four Emmy awards.

Daniel Benzali (Moss) is instantly recognizable for his starring role on *Murder One*. He got his start in the American theater, though it was in London that he distinguished himself as one of the few American actors ever to be a member of the Royal



Avery Brooks

Shakespeare Company. On London's West End, he starred as Juan Peron in Andrew Lloyd Webber's *Evita* and Max in *Sunset Boulevard* opposite Patti LuPone.

Ruben Santiago-Hudson (Roma) won a 1996 Tony Award for Best Featured Performer in August Wilson's *Seven Guitars*. He also originated the role of Buddy Bolden in the Broadway production of *Jelly's Last Jam* and played the title role in *Henry VIII* for the New York Shakespeare Festival.

'Cherry Orchard' Cast

McCarter's 1999-2000 season will continue with McCarter Artistic Director Emily Mann's new adaptation of Anton Chekhov's masterpiece *The Cherry Orchard*, from March 28 through April 16.

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chef's special pasta of the day, 8.95

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tender button mushrooms in a Marsala demi-glace, 11.95
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fresh seafood of the day, chef's special recipe, market price

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served with fresh spring mix salad, bread & pasta or rice
Sauté Broccoli Rabe
lemon, garlic and roasted pepper, 7.95
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seasonal fresh vegetables, 8.95
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new potato & cauliflower parmesan creme & chives, 7.95

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Friday, January 21 - Thursday, January 27
Magnolia (R) Fri., 6, 9:45; Sat., 2, 6, 9:45; Sun., 1, 4:45, 8:30; Mon.-Thrs., 7:30
The Hurricane (R) Fri., 6:30, 9:30; Sat., Sun., 2:30, 6:30, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 6:30, 9:15

MONTGOMERY CINEMA5, 924-7444
Friday, January 21 - Thursday, January 27
Talented Mr. Ripley (R) 4:45, 8:15, with 1:30 shows Sat., Sun.
Stuart Little (PG) 5:15, 7:15, 9:15, with 1:15 and 3:15 shows Sat., Sun.
Girl Interrupted (R) Fri.-Sun., 4:15, 7, 9:30, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.; Mon.-Thrs., 5:15, 8.
Angele's Ashes (R) 5, 8, with 2 p.m. show Sat., Sun.
Sweet and Lowdown (PG 13) 5:10, 7:15, 9:20, with 1 and 3:05 shows Sat., Sun.
Topsy-Turvy (R) 4:45, 8:15, with 1:30 show Sat., Sun.

MARKETFAIR, 520-8700
Friday, January 21-Thursday, January 27
The Green Mile (R) Fri.-Sun., 1:05, 5, 9; Mon.-Thrs., 2:20, 7
Galaxy Quest (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 1:35, 4:05, 6:50, 9:30; Mon.-Thrs., 2:30, 5:30, 8:15
Play It to the Bone (R) Fri.-Sun., 1:10, 4:10, 7:10, 10:10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:10, 5:10, 8:10
Snow Falling on Cedars (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 1, 4, 7, 10; Mon.-Thrs., 2:05, 5:05, 8:05
Down to You (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 1:50, 4:25, 6:45, 9:50; Mon.-Thrs., 2:25, 5:25, 7:40
Sweet and Lowdown (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 2, 4:30, 7:30, 9:55; Mon.-Thrs., 2:15, 5:15, 7:30
Toy Story (G) Fri.-Sun., 1:30, 4:15, 7:05; Mon.-Thrs., 2:40, 5:20
Being John Malkovich (R) Fri.-Sun., 9:35; Mon.-Thrs., 7:45
Supernova (PG 13) Fri.-Sun., 1:45, 4:40, 6:55, 9:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2:35, 5:35, 7:50
Girl Interrupted (R) Fri.-Sun., 1:20, 4:20, 7:20, 10:20; Mon.-Thrs., 2, 5, 8

MERCER MALL, 452-2868
Friday, January 21 - Thursday, January 27
Mon on the Moon (R) 4, 9:30
Stuart Little (PG) 2, 4:05, 6:20, 8:30
Any Given Sunday (R) 1:45, 5:15, 8:45
Blcontonnlal Man (PG) 1:15, 6:30
Talented Mr. Ripley (R) 1:30, 4:15, 6:55, 9:35
Mansfield Park (PG 13) 1:40, 4:10, 6:35, 9:20
Hurricane (R) 12:45, 3:50, 6:50, 9:50
Next Friday (R) 1:20, 3:45, 6:45, 9:10
Magnolia (R) 1:10, 4:55, 8:40
Angele's Ashes (R) 12:40, 3:40, 6:40, 9:40
Credle Will Rock (R) 1, 4:20, 7, 9:45

Music/Theatres
Continued from Preceding Page

Jane Alexander (Mme. Ranevsky) made her Broadway debut in 1968 opposite James Earl Jones in *The Great White Hope*, for which she won a Tony Award. Since then, Ms. Alexander has received six Tony Award nominations, four Academy Awards and five Emmy Award nominations. On stage, she has appeared in everything from Shakespeare and Ibsen to contemporary comedies and dramas.

In 1993, Ms. Alexander accepted President Clinton's nomination to head the National Endowment for the Arts, a position she held until 1997. Ms. Alexander is currently starring in Lasse Hallstrom's film of John Irving's *The Cider House Rules* with Michael Caine.

Avery Brooks (Lopakhin) is an accomplished actor, director, musician, and teacher who has made appearances on stage and screen from New York to Los Angeles. His stage credits include the title role in Shakespeare's *Othello*, August Wilson's *Fences*, and Richard Wesley's *The Tolented Tenth*. Since 1982 he has performed to critical acclaim the title role in the Phillip Hayes Dean play, *Poul Robeson*.


For 27 years Mr. Brooks has been affiliated with Rutgers University. He was the first black MFA graduate in acting and directing and is currently a tenured professor of theater at the Mason Gross School of the Arts.

John Glover (Gayev) won a Tony and an Obie Award for his performance as twin brothers in Terrence McNally's *Love! Valour! Compassion!* On Broadway he appeared in *The Visit* opposite Jane Alexander as well as in *Holiday*, *Chemin De Fer*, *Frankenstein*, *The Importance of Being Earnest* and *The Great God Brown*, for which he won a Drama Desk Award. On television he has earned five Emmy nominations.

Barbara Sukowa (Carlotta) has enjoyed a distinguished career on the stage in Europe, but is best known in the United States for her performances in latter-day masterpieces of the New German Cinema. She played the victimized Miele in Rainer Werner Fassbinder's *Berlin Alexanderplatz*, for which she won the German Actors' Award and received the German Gold Medal for best actress for her title role in Fassbinder's *Lolo*.

Tickets for *Glengorry Glen Ross* and *The Cherry Orchard* are \$27 to \$39. Tickets for low-priced previews are \$20 and \$23.

To charge tickets by phone or for more information, visit the McCarter Theatre website at www.mccarter.org or call the McCarter Theatre Box Office at 258-ARTS (2787).


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Concert for Peace Will Take Place On January 29

Two premier artists in contemporary folk and acoustic music, Cheryl Wheeler and Dar Williams, will headline "A Concert for Peace in the New Millennium" on Saturday, January 29, at 8 p.m. at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street. Doors will open at 7:15.

Proceeds of this special concert will benefit the Peace Action Education Fund, the educational, tax-exempt arm of the Princeton-based Coalition for Peace Action (CFPA). CFPA does advocacy work, including lobbying elected representatives and voter education, on three priority issues: the global abolition of nuclear weapons, a halt to arms trafficking, and a peace economy.

Dar Williams
Classical Guitarist Joins Chamber Symphony

The third concert in the Princeton Chamber Symphony's 20th season will feature classical guitarist David Tanenbaum. PCS is celebrating the millennium with an all-twentieth century subscription series.

The concert will feature Suite No. 2 for Orchestra by Stravinsky, Concerto No. 1 for Guitar and Orchestra by Castelnuovo-Tedesco, Schoenberg's *Verklärte Nacht*, and Kurt Weill's *Sulte from the Threepenny Opera*.

David Tanenbaum has played in concert halls throughout the world and has appeared as guest artist with the Kronos, Chester and Shanghai quartets. Many notable composers have written works specifically for him.

The concert will take place Sunday, January 23 at 4 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium, Mark Laycock will conduct.

Laurence Taylor will discuss the program at 3 p.m. in Richardson Auditorium. The lecture is free to those attending the concert.

Single tickets are \$25-\$28 adults, \$22-\$24 seniors, \$6-\$8 students. To order, call 497-0020.

David Tanenbaum

Tickets for the concert only are \$35, \$25 and \$15. Sponsor tickets at \$100 per person (\$60 tax deductible), includes a pre-concert dinner with the artists, priority seating and listing in the concert program. Patron tickets at \$60 per person (\$35 tax deductible) include priority seating and listing in the concert program.

Tickets are on sale at the Coalition for Peace Action Office at 40 Witherspoon Street, or to charge tickets by phone call 924-5022 or toll-free at (888) 820-7707, Monday through Friday, 9:30 to 5:30.

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FLOWER COLLAGE: Members of the Dogwood Garden Club of Princeton recently donated a pressed flower collage they had created to the Merwick Unit of Princeton Medical Center. Kevin Sheridan of Triangle Art donated the framing and matting; while professional calligrapher Fran Nimeck did the calligraphy. Presenting the collage, consisting of 23 separate pressed flower designs, were, from left, Assistant Program Chair Alice Tashjian; President Jane Delaney Coda; and Lily Brown, first vice president. Audrey Macdonald, activities specialist at Merwick, received the work.

Clubs & Organizations

The **Chamber of Commerce of the Princeton Area** will host an evening of elegance, featuring dining and dancing in "The Rainbow Room at Princeton," at the Princeton Marriott Hotel, on Saturday, January 29.

The event will begin with a reception at 7, followed by a sit-down dinner at 8, and dancing to the music of the David Christopher Orchestra.

The cost is \$150 per person; black tie is optional. To make reservations, call the Chamber office, at 520-1776, by January 21.

The **Washington Crossing Audubon Society** will sponsor a trip to Barnegat Light on either Saturday, January 22 or Saturday, January 29, depending on the weather. Co-

sponsored by the Trenton Naturalist Club, the trip will be led by Mary Doscher.

Barnegat Light, at the north end of Long Beach Island, is a great site for wintering birds. The inlet, beach, and jetties are known for their unusual visitors, including at times, the harlequin duck.

Interested persons should call Ms. Doscher at 586-3185 in the evening, one or two days prior to the trip. Bring lunch and a beverage and dress for the weather.

For information about the Audubon Society, call 730-8200, or visit the website www.audubon.org/chapter/nj/washingtoncrossing.

The **League of Women Voters of the Princeton Area** will hold a Brown Bag Lunch meeting, on Wednesday, January 26, from 12 to 2, at the home of Rita Ludlum.

Linda Mather, who was president of the Princeton Area League from 1987 to 1991, will discuss welfare reform and the W.K. Kellogg-funded grant.

To make reservations, call 921-6181.

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CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE CLUB OF PRINCETON hosted the distinguished Princeton High School Choir at All Saints Parish hall. The event was directed by Charles Sundquist, globally recognized for his work and honored by President Clinton at the White House. Marjorie White was chairman of the event and Irene Lincoln Nemser was program chairman of the club.

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Monday January 24, 2000 8:00 p.m. with the choir of the Taiwanese American Fellowship of New Brunswick, featuring songs of Asia	Tuesday January 25, 2000 8:00 p.m. with the choirs of Princeton Theological Seminary, featuring music of South America and Africa
---	---

Both events will take place at Nassau Presbyterian Church, 61 Nassau Street in Princeton.

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For more information, call the Princeton Theological Seminary Chapel Office: 497-7890.

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SCHOENBERG	Verklärte Nacht
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Pre-concert lecture presented by Laurence Taylor
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MUSIC FOR THE MILLENNIUM

Clubs

Continued from Preceding Page

The Friends of the Princeton Public Library will hold its annual meeting at the library, 65 Witherspoon Street, at 5, on Sunday, January 23. Members of the community are welcome and light refreshments will be served.

The highlight of the meeting will be a talk by Paul Needham, Scheide Librarian at Princeton University. Before joining the University, Dr. Needham was the knowledge behind Sotheby's Rare Book Auctions.

Dr. Needham's presentation will focus on some of the more interesting rare books in the Princeton University collection. He will also welcome questions, such as:

- Was there a flea market version of the Declaration of Independence?

- Did Einstein have a love affair with a Russian spy?

For more information, call the Friends of the Princeton Public Library, at 924-9529.

The Princeton Girl Scouts will present a Games Family Fun Night on Friday, January 28, from 6:30 to 9 at the Riverside School.

The event, a "fun-raiser" for the Princeton Service Unit, will include a Chinese auction of theme baskets made by troops and a silent auction of items donated by area merchants.

A food ticket (\$2.50 in advance; \$3 at the door) will include a bowl of chili (mild, medium, spicy or vegetarian style) or macaroni and cheese, bread, and salad. A



Paul Needham

collection box will be set up to kick off the Girl Scouts' service unit-wide food drive.

For tickets or information, call Kim at 683-0121.

Italian classes for children and adults will begin at Dorothea's House, starting in February, on week days and on Saturday mornings. The registration deadline is January 28.

A one-hour pre-school class will meet on Tuesday afternoons, beginning February 1 at 4:30. Parents are encouraged to remain in the class, which will introduce the language through a focus on games, songs, and play.

A class for children of grade school and middle school age, which is a continuation of the fall semester, has openings for children with some prior knowledge of Italian. The class will begin at 10, on Saturday, February 5, and will last one hour.

Adults who would like to

learn Italian may attend classes on either Wednesday or Saturday mornings. All adult classes are continuations of fall semester classes and require some prior knowledge of Italian. Wednesday classes will start on February 2 and will last 1½ hours. One-hour Saturday classes will begin on February 5 at 10 for beginners; and at 11:15 for intermediates.

The cost is \$40 for ten sessions of classes, with the exception of the Wednesday class, which costs \$60.

For information, or to register, call Linda Prospero, at 924-6189.

The Republican Association of Princeton will hold its annual meeting on Sunday, January 23, at 2, at Borough Hall. The public is invited to the meeting, at which the nominating committee will present its slate of officers and members of the Board of Directors for 2000.

The U.S. 1 Poets' Cooperative will hold its annual publication party for U.S. 1 Worksheets at the Princeton University Store on Sunday, January 30, from 2 to 4.

The current issue, Volume 40/41, features new poems by Alicia Ostriker, Paul Muldoon, James Richardson, Lois Marie Harrod, Frederick Tibbetts, Jean Hollander, and Betty Lies, along with the work of other established writers from both the Princeton area and throughout the U.S.

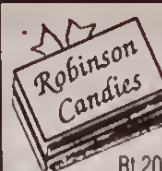
U.S. 1 Poets Cooperative is a local writers' group that has been meeting informally since the early 1970's. The group holds open workshop meetings every Tuesday night in members' homes in the Princeton area.

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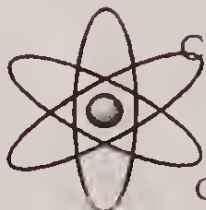
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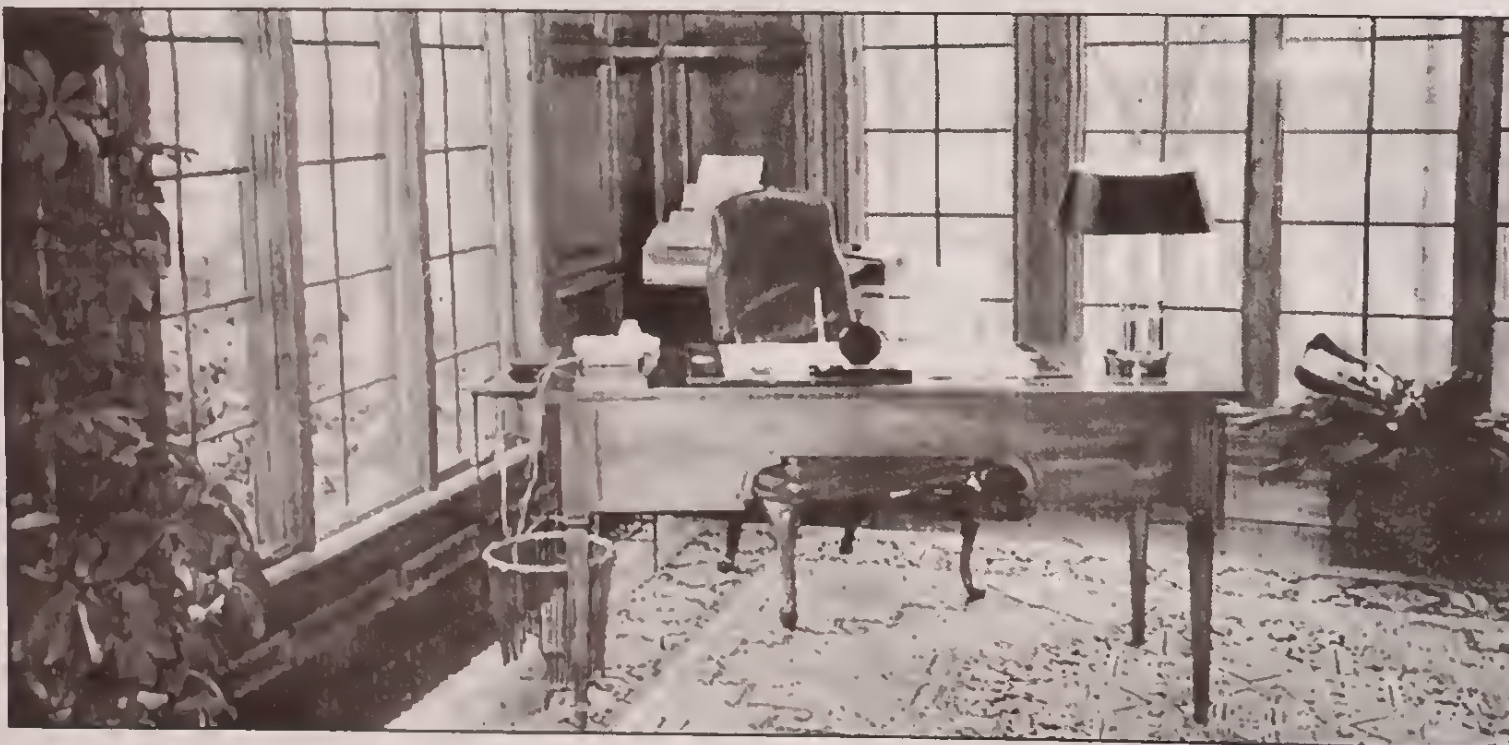
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CHROME PRINT: Ingeborg Snipes is showing her abstract chrome prints, including this "Canyon Light," at The Gallery at Chapin, 4101 Princeton Pike, through January 31. There will be a reception with the artist on Wednesday, January 26, from 5 to 7. Call 924-7206.

ART

Exhibits

Large abstract chrome prints by Ingeborg Snipes will be at the **Gallery at Chapin**, 4101 Princeton Pike, through January 31. The gallery will be open to the public during school hours until January 28. A reception with the artist will take place on January 26, from 5 to 7.

The slot canyons of northern Arizona and southern Utah provided the sites for Ms. Snipes' current work. A 200-foot descent on several steel ladders through a crack in the earth, equipment in tow, was often necessary to achieve the images in the exhibition, entitled "On the Edge."

"Slot canyons are found in the high desert country," Ms. Snipes explained. "Scant rainfall tends to come all at once, creating flash floods. These course through the narrow canyons, scouring the sandstone into the unusual shapes depicted."

Ms. Snipes' work has appeared in juried shows throughout the Mid-Atlantic region. She received a first place award in a photo competition sponsored by the Museum of Anthropology at Chico University in California.

For more information, call 924-7206.

An exhibition celebrating "Fine Art and Technology in the 21st Century" will open at the **Williams Gallery**, 8 Chambers Street, on January 29, with a reception from 1 to 5.

The show includes a group of artists who led the art revolution of the 20th Century and who continue to capture viewers' imaginations as the 21st Century begins. Considered "children" of the Electronic Age, the artists are George Cramer, Susumu Endo, and Roman Verostko. All employ the traditional media of drawing, painting or

photography, further enhancing their images through the use of the computer.

Mr. Cramer was among the first curators of and participants in a Computer Art exhibit sponsored by the University of Wisconsin in 1987. Titled CRASH, the show focused on Computer-Assisted HardCopy.

Mr. Cramer now heads the art and 3-D Imaging Department at the University of Wisconsin. His work in the show will include examples of early work with the computer, done with the help of an Amiga 2500 computer and with the earliest ink-jet printer — a Xerox 4020 — long extinct. Newer images created with today's most sophisticated hardware and software are also included.

Mr. Endo, born in Kofu, Japan, received his art education at the Kuwasawa Design School. He has been called mysterious, a conjurer, a magician. In 1982, he began using a computer system to aid in the technically complex task of creating photographic works.

The artist has said, "What I'm always trying to do is to explore a new relationship with emerging media. And the exploration continues as confirming the origin of my artistic expressions."

The gallery is open Tuesday through Saturday, 11 to 5, and by appointment. For more information, call 921-1142.

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CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 19

7 p.m.: Princeton Regional Schools Minority Education Committee, John Witherspoon School.

7:30 p.m.: Community Dialogue on Education, with Congressman Rush Holt; Princeton High School auditorium.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

8 p.m.: *Not Suitable for Children*; McCarter Theatre. Also Thursday and Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

Syncopation; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Thursday through Saturday at 8, Sunday at 2 and 7.

Thursday, January 20

7 p.m.: Reading and book signing with author Ami Sands Brodoff, Micawber Books, 110-114 Nassau Street.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Planning Board, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Rachmaninoff Festival; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Friday, January 21

8 p.m.: *Abie's Irish Rose*; Off-Broadstreet Theatre, Hopewell. Also Saturday at 8.

8:15 p.m.: Bryan Bowers, autoharper; Christ Congregation Church, Walnut Lane.

Saturday, January 22

3 p.m.: Musical, 1776; State Theatre, New Brunswick. Also, at 8.

SENIOR CITIZENS CALENDAR

Wednesday, January 19 • Wednesday, January 26

Information Provided by Senior Resource Center. 924-7108

SENIOR RESOURCE CENTER at Spruce Circle (Spruce) and **SUZANNE PATTERSON CENTER (SPaC)**, on Monument Unve. **Need Guidance?** Information about resources for the older adult. Call OATA, 924-7108.

Wednesday: 10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

10:45 a.m. Line Dancing, SPaC

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones, SPaC

1:30 p.m. Blood Pressure; Spruce.

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce.

Thursday: 9:00 a.m. Shopping Call 924-7108.

10:00 a.m. Yoga, SPaC.

12:30 p.m. Pinochle; SPaC.

Friday: 9:30 a.m. S.H.I.P.; Spruce Call 924-7108 for appt

10:30 a.m. Ping Pong, SPaC

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct

Monday: 9:30 a.m. Aerobics - Lisarcize; SPaC.

10:45 a.m. Flexercise with Joce; Spruce

6:30 p.m. Bingo; Elm Ct

Tuesday: 11:00 a.m. Spanish; Spruce

12:30 p.m. Social Bridge; SPaC.

1:00 p.m. "Women Who Made An Impression in the World", with Prof. Ingenbrandt; Spruce.

Wednesday: 9:30 a.m. Aerobics - Lisarcize; SPaC.

10:30 a.m. Let's Talk, Redding Circle.

10:45 p.m. Line Dancing, SPaC

1:00 p.m. Healthy Bones; SPaC

3:00 p.m. Let's Talk Too!, Spruce.

8-11 p.m.: Princeton County Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Library Board of Trustees, second floor meeting room, 65 Witherspoon Street.

7:30 p.m.: Borough Council, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: Regional Schools Board of Education, John Witherspoon School.

8 p.m.: *Not Suitable for Children*; McCarter Theatre. Also Wednesday, Thursday, Friday at 8, Saturday at 4 and 8:30, Sunday at 2.

8 p.m.: *Syncopation*; George Street Playhouse, New Brunswick. Also Wednesday at 8, Thursday at 7, Friday, Saturday at 8.

Wednesday, January 26

8 p.m.: Township Zoning Board, Valley Road Building.

8-10:30 p.m.: Princeton Country Dancers, Suzanne Patterson Center, Monument Drive (behind Borough Hall).

Thursday, January 27

7:30 p.m.: Joint Recreation Board, Main Meeting Room, Township Municipal Building.

8 p.m.: Borough Zoning Board, Borough Hall.

8 p.m.: New Jersey Symphony Orchestra, Rachmaninoff Festival; State Theatre, New Brunswick.

Saturday, January 29

11 a.m.: Princeton University Art Museum Gallery Talk; "Heroes and Monsters," by Museum docent Anne Young.

2 p.m.: Geist, Visual Comedian; Family Theater Series, Peddie School, Hightstown.

Sunday, January 23

4 p.m.: Princeton Chamber Symphony; Richardson Auditorium.

4 p.m.: Westminster Faculty Recital; Bristol Chapel, Westminster Choir College.

5 p.m.: Friends of Princeton Public Library Annual Meeting at the library, 65 Witherspoon Street; Paul Needham to discuss Princeton University's Rare Book Collection.

Monday, January 24

7 p.m.: Township Committee, Valley Road Building.

7:30 p.m.: Regional Schools Finance Committee, Valley Road Building.

Tuesday, January 25

5:15 p.m.: Princeton Public

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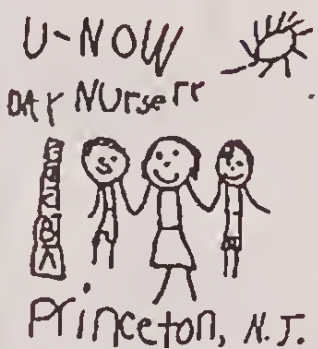
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SPORTS

Princeton Hires Dartmouth Assistant Coach To Turn Its Ailing Football Program Around

If you can't beat them, hire them.

Princeton University, which has had little success beating Dartmouth in football the last three decades (nine victories in 30 years), has named one of the Big Green's assistant coaches to become its 21st head coach. Roger Hughes, Dartmouth's offensive coordinator for the last eight years, was selected from a pool of roughly 80 applicants by athletic director Gary Walters.

Speaking at a press conference last Friday morning in Princeton Stadium, Walters said that Hughes was the consensus choice of two committees that had helped him in the lengthy process of sifting through resumes and interviewing 27 or so candidates, before paring the list down to five semifinalists. One of those included John Garrett, who played here one year (1987) and is currently the quarterbacks coach of the Arizona Cardinals.

"Roger is the logical choice for Princeton," Walters said. He has impeccable character references, peer respect for his technological knowledge of football, and the talent to recruit effectively.

Interestingly, Walters made a point of mentioning that Hughes had the enthusiastic support of Homer Smith, an outstanding Princeton fullback in the early '50s. Smith went on to become a top offensive coordinator for several top Division I programs, but was passed over twice (1978 and 1984) for Princeton's head coaching position, despite the ardent support of many alumni.

Not Just About Winning

Walters also stressed that the selection of Hughes went beyond his football knowledge. "Our commitment to our coaches is value-based," he said. "This isn't just about winning. We want our kids to have a great experience. This is also about integrating the football program into the university."

If it were strictly about winning and losing, Hughes might not have been hired. Dartmouth has had consecutive 2-8 seasons. But before that, from 1992 to 1997, the Big Green compiled a 44-15-1 mark, including one shared Ivy title (1992) and one outright championship (1996) plus a perfect 10-0 season.

It's no surprise that Hughes' area of expertise is offense. He replaces Steve Tosches, who enjoyed considerable success during his 13-year tenure here (78-50-2), but who was often criticized for not having much imagination on offense.

Hughes summed up his approach to offensive strategy.

"First of all, I believe in a lot of formations and motions. I believe in creating mismatches. I believe in creating leverage problems for the defense where they must make adjustments. How do you get that done? — there are a lot of ways to get that done. I like for the kids to have fun when they play. I think having fun translates to better effort, better execution."

Hughes was on the Dartmouth sidelines for two of the three memorable contests in the early '90s when Princeton had Keith Elias at running back and Dartmouth had Jay Fiedler at quarterback. Both times the Big Green won close, exciting contests with its offensive firepower. Overall Hughes was 5-2-1 against the Tigers.

Hunger for Commitment

Asked what he saw in Princeton, Hughes talked about excellence and commitment, referring to the new \$45 million stadium as a perfect example.

"I sense a hunger for commitment; I sense a hunger for excellence," he said. "I'm really excited about the attitude of the team and where that can go."

Continued on Next Page



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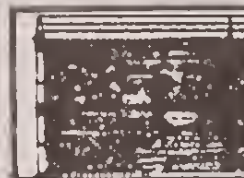
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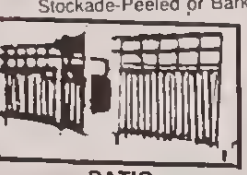


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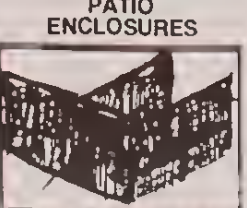
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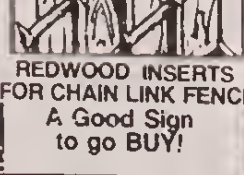


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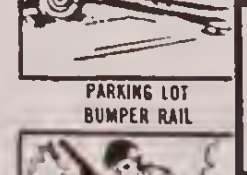
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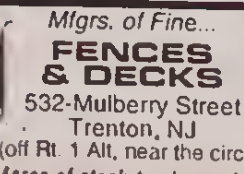
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FROM HANOVER TO PRINCETON: Roger Hughes (right) was introduced by athletic director Gary Walters as Princeton's 21st head football coach at a press conference last Friday.

Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

"Princeton has won before. It has a nice tradition. So it shows it can do it. With the way the academic index is right now, I'm not sure that any team is going to dominate the league. And it's really borne itself out over the last 10 years. There's been no one dominant team overall."

Naturally, Hughes was asked how fast he can turn around a program that had the worst overall record, 17-23, of any Ivy team the last four years, including a 1-6 Ivy record last fall, the poorest since 1973. He neatly dodged the question like a quarterback avoiding a sack.

"I'm more concerned with getting the team prepared to be in a position to win," Hughes said. "Whether the actual wins will come through, I don't know. But I think if we prepare as if we're going to be champions, I think we have a chance to be pretty good. What that timeline is, I don't know."

Hughes' road to Princeton began in Crawford, Nebraska. After graduating from Crawford High School in 1977 and playing football, basketball and golf, he attended Nebraska Western Junior College for one

year on a basketball scholarship. He transferred to Doane College (also in Nebraska) and received a B.A. degree there in 1982. He played tight end on its football team.

Worked with Tom Osborne

He moved on to the University of Nebraska, getting a master's degree in 1984 and a Ph.D in exercise physiology in 1987. While there he was a graduate assistant on the legendary Tom Osborne's coaching staff, coaching freshman receivers and assisting with varsity split ends and tight ends.

Hughes spent one year (1987) as Doane's offensive coordinator, before moving on to the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater as running backs coach for one year. He joined the Cameron University (Oklahoma) staff in 1989, and was promoted to offensive coordinator in 1990, a job he held until January 1992, when he impressed Dartmouth's head coach John Lyons enough to get the job in Hanover.

During the last few years there, Hughes applied to other head coaching positions that opened up within the Ivy League, including Harvard and Yale. Others were hired, but

Continued on Next Page

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Tiger Football

Continued from Preceding Page

Hughes kept trying and eventually fit the kind of person Walters and his search committee were looking for.

"I felt that given the opportunity, given the chance to talk to people on the committee, that hopefully, my preparation, my personality, my character would come through," Hughes said. With the 80 or so applicants that Gary talked about, getting that opportunity to be in that last few, I thought was a long shot. Luckily Gary listened to the people whom he contacted, saw a need to bring me in. Then I got my opportunity.

"I hope to establish an open door with the coaching staff, with the players, with the media, where people can feel comfortable coming to me with what's on their mind. I'm a straight shooter. I try always to be honest,

to be open minded, to relate to everyone. I want to establish trust, not promise things I can't produce. What you see is what you get with me — no hidden agendas."

Hughes' main agenda is to bring the kind of success to the Princeton program that others in the league have enjoyed, and to a level that the Tigers have not enjoyed since the 1960's. If he can do that he might actually get to announce his own retirement with a smile on his face, something that has not happened here in a long while.

Fate has not been kind to Princeton football coaches for the last half century. Three were fired (Jake McCandless, Bob Casciola and Steve Tosches), two resigned under pressure (Dick Colman and Frank Navarro) and two died while still coaching (Charlie Caldwell and Ron Rogerson).

It would be nice to have somebody merely retire.
—Jeb Stuart

Tigers' New Coach Has to Play Catch Up

So much to do, so little time.

Before Princeton's newly-hired football coach Roger Hughes' appointment was formally announced on Friday, he had already met with several of the returning members of next fall's team, including captain Mike Higgins. You can bet he went right back to work after the press conference and kept at it both Saturday and Sunday.

A lot of valuable recruiting time that was lost during the 8½-week search for a new coach will have to be made up in a hurry. The good news is that Hughes, with his Ivy league coaching background at Dartmouth, is already up to speed on a lot of candidates for Princeton's next freshman class.

"I'm aware of the recruiting situation," Hughes said Friday. "The players were also concerned when I addressed them this morning about that. They seemed to be confident that Princeton is going to attract a tremendous quality of person and athlete. Even without a head coach, Princeton is a very attractive place.

"I'm hoping recruiting won't be affected dramatically. Certainly, it's going to be a scramble initially. But I think we can get caught up."

Hughes listed his top priorities in the recruiting process: contact those who have already committed to the program, those who visited the campus before he was hired, and those who are scheduled to come in the near future. Six recruits have already been accepted through the early admission program.

One of these is the highly touted high school quarterback Matt Verbit, the son of Steve Verbit, defensive coordinator on Steve Tosches' staff. The young Verbit led Council Rock to an 8-3 record last fall, passing for 2,645 yards and 23 touchdowns in the process.

Hughes also will immediately benefit from something Tosches didn't have the last several years, and led directly to mediocre seasons: an experienced quarterback. Tommy Crenshaw will return after a sophomore year which saw him improve dramatically in the latter half of the season.

Hughes also must assemble a new coaching staff, deciding which, if any, of Tosches' assistant coaches he will keep, and whom he will hire. Chances are he will keep some from Tosches' staff for continuity's sake.

An important task for the longer term is to establish a good working relationship with admissions director Fred Hargadon. Tosches and Hargadon reportedly did not get along, and Princeton's recruiting has suffered over the last several years. There is no question that the fall-off of talent coming here contributed to the decline in the program.

But if recent history is any guide, the Tigers will be able to rebound. Brown, Yale and Cornell all have brought in new coaches in the past three years. The Bruins and the Ells both produced 9-1 records this fall (their best in many years), and tied for the Ivy title; Cornell was runner-up.



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Panther Hockey Beats Hun, Loses to Flyers

The Princeton Day hockey team found the Junior Flyers too much to handle late Thursday, but had no trouble against Hun 24 hours later, adding a win and a loss to their season's total last week. The Panthers now sport a 14-3 mark.

Competing against the Flyers on its ice, the Blue and White stayed with them for one period, which saw both teams scored twice. The visitors opened with a pair of goals for a 2-0 lead, but before the period had ended Rich Burby and Alex Woller had scored for Princeton Day to tie the score.

The difference in the contest turned out to be that the PDS offense was finished for the afternoon, while the Flyers were not. They scored once more in the second period, and added another pair of goals in the third for a 5-2 triumph. The Flyers got off 38 shots, PDS had 37 on target.

On Friday Princeton Day blanked Hun, 3-0, behind two goals by Mark Blatterfein and one by Brian Avery. After a scoreless first period, Avery got PDS on the scoreboard in the second, assisted by John Garrett-Denise and Burby. Blatterfein came on in the third to add a pair of insurance tallies, with Mark Webb, Richard Crowley and Scott Schaub picking up assists. Armand Buzantian needed to make just 10 saves to earn the shutout.

This week Princeton Day will be matched against St. Joseph's High School at home on Wednesday and Hill away on Saturday.



HE GOT THINGS ROLLING: Princeton Day's Brian Avery (in black jersey) takes the puck down the ice, pursued by Hun's Jared Innocenzi and Jim Ferriter. Avery's first period goal led the way to a 3-0 Panther victory.

(Photo by Charles Phox)

Panther Girls' Hockey Loses Twice on Road

The Princeton Day girls' hockey team hoped to use a tough victory over Lawrenceville as a springboard to more victories when it traveled to New York State for a pair of games last weekend, but it didn't happen.

The Panthers were blanked by Millbrook School, 3-0, on Friday, and then lost 3-2 to an old nemesis, Pelham Hockey Club of Mount Vernon, on Saturday. Laura Gosnell and Allie Welsh scored goals in the PHC contest.

PDS's record is now 8-4, with home games set up against Stuart School and Pingry this Wednesday and Thursday.

Last Wednesday, Princeton Day snuck by Lawrenceville, 1-0, at home in what was just the first round of their battles against each other this season. The two will meet again in Lavino Rink on January 25, and probably a third time in the state tournament next month.

The Big Red is just 2-5 this season, but the losses have come against tough competition, and it gave PDS every-

thing the Panthers could handle. The lone goal of the contest came at 6:59 of the first period when Laura Gosnell managed to get in close and dump the puck right in front of the goal. In the midst of several players, Koerte managed to poke home a rebound.

Sophomore goalie Courtney Bergh made that score stand up the rest of the way, stopping 15 shots by the Laries. PDS got off 18.

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PHS Boys' Hoops Struggles Against Tornadoes & Mikes

Whatever momentum Princeton High boys' basketball got from its surprising win over Ewing on January 7 evaporated in the hostile confines of Trenton High's "Tornado Alley" on the 11th.

PHS lost 85-34 at Trenton, and continued to struggle on the 13th at home versus McCorristin, losing 60-36 even though the visitors were without Dave Peterson — the Colonial Valley Conference's top scorer at 22 points per game — who was suspended from the team for violating an unspecified school rule. On Friday he told MHS officials he was transferring.

Losing Peterson may have inspired the underachieving Mikes to step it up. They had lost four games in a row before meeting PHS. They snapped that streak — improving to 5-4 — thanks largely to Chris Yuscavage (14 points), Lonnie Basnight (12) and Kelso Rutledge (11).

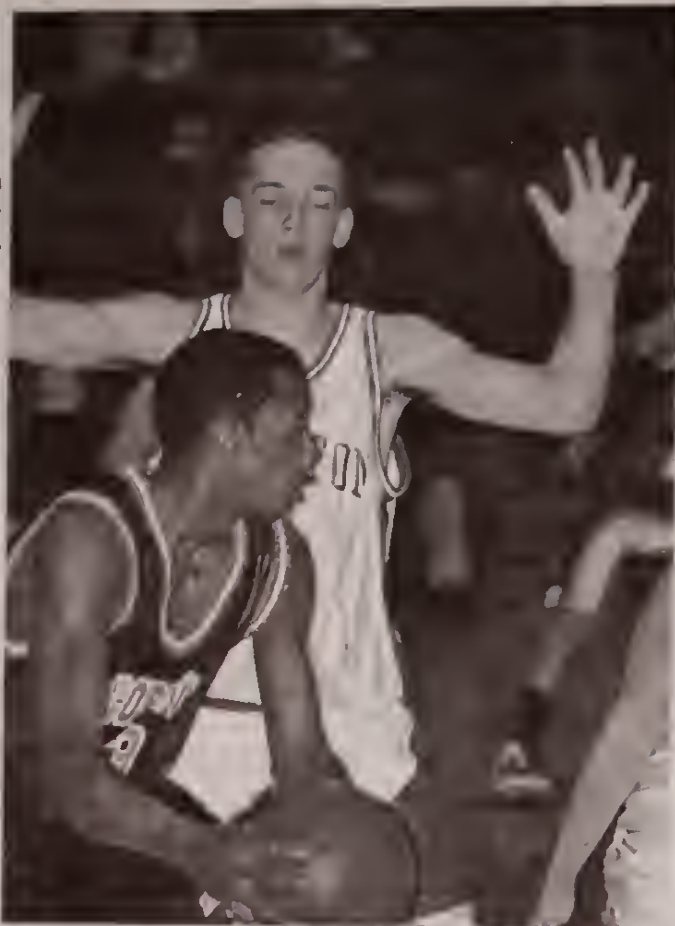
On the other hand, though it may not want it, Princeton (2-7) deserves some of the credit for McCorristin's win. The Tigers tripped out of the starting blocks and found themselves down 26-8 after one quarter.

They hit their stride eventually, and pulled within 34-22 by the start of the fourth quarter, but limped down the stretch; McCorristin sealed its win with an 18-6 run over the last eight minutes.

Senior center Jeff McDermott scored eight points to lead the Tigers. Junior forward Bobby Davison added seven.

Hit by a Tornado

Undeclared Trenton built a solid lead on points before halftime, but waited until the



IN THE WAY: Jeff McDermott, Princeton High's 6'6" center, tries to keep McCorristin's Dan Joseph from dribbling upcourt. (Photo by Albert Raboteau)

third period to deliver its knockout punch. Up 33-19 at the half, Trenton outscored PHS 29-4 in the third quarter, turning a one-sided game into a blowout.

Jamaal Marks sank three three-pointers for the winners. He and Vince Bridgett scored 17 points apiece. Dontae Downing added 14 and Maurice White 11 for Trenton, which improved to 7-0 — its best start since 1995.

McDermott scored 10 and was the only Tiger in double figures. Davison had five. Linwood Marshall and Jacob Uitti added four apiece.

Princeton and Bishop Ahr cancelled Saturday's game. The Tigers were hosting Steinert at press time on Tuesday.

—Albert Raboteau

Stuart Downs PHS In Girls' Hockey Game

Princeton High girls' hockey stands at 2-4 after splitting two recent games.

On Monday, they fell, 6-2, to undefeated Stuart at Lavino Rink in Lawrenceville. Sarah Driscoll had a hat trick and two assists for the Tartans (4-0-1).

Stuart jumped out to a 3-0 lead on goals from Anne Grabowski, Driscoll, and Leslie Thompson before Cristin Teifer got the Tigers on the board, with an assist from Amy Suhovic. Driscoll scored twice more before the first intermission, and Stuart broke with a 5-1 lead.

Cristina Salmastrelli made it 6-1 in the second period. Teifer found Amanda Becan, who scored in the third to make it 6-2.

Brittany Russell had a busy day. She made 26 saves for PHS. Kim Pertz and Lindsay Grabowski split time in goal for Stuart, and made 16 saves combined.

The Tigers scored four times in the fourth period to beat Lawrenceville's junior varsity team, 5-3, on Friday.

Veronica Wooley put the Tigers up 1-0 early, with assists from Phil Kim and Amy Suhovic. But Amanda Cmelewski spanked a penalty shot by PHS keeper Emily Charlap to tie the game before the first period ended.

Lawrenceville scored twice in the second period, and with a two-goal lead appeared to be in control at the second intermission.

Princeton came charging back on goals from Teifer, Becan, Teifer again, Betsy Fields and Abby Brenner. They outshot Lawrenceville, 36-16. Charlap made 13 saves.

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PHS Girls' Hoops Is Still Looking For First CVC Win

The Colonial Valley Conference basement is a lonelier place, since McCorristin climbed out of it over Princeton's back.

McCorristin girls' hoops coach Terry Clarke and his Princeton High counterpart, Paul Lynch, were both looking for the first conference wins of their careers when their teams met at McCorristin on Friday.

Lynch is still looking. His Tigers lost 30-25.

Though it played hard, visiting PHS (2-6) earned the dubious distinction of being the first team to lose to McCorristin (1-7) this season (Princeton's wins came over non-CVC St. Peters and Villa Victoria.)

At this stage, McCorristin is one of the few CVC teams PHS can compete with, which makes their February 11 rematch here a game to look forward to.

After falling behind 7-4 in the first quarter on Friday, Princeton rallied to lead 12-11 at the half. The Iron Mikes answered with a 10-6 run in the third quarter to regain the lead, then sealed the win with a 9-7 edge in the fourth.

Cytay Matthews scored a game high 12 for the winners. Razwel Reed had eight for PHS, which got four points apiece from Jamie Cipriano, Molly O'Grady and Jennifer Freedman.

The Princeton-McCorristin game was competitive. That adjective does not apply to the Tigers' 60-10 loss to visiting Trenton on January 11.

The Tornados jumped out to a 14-2 lead in the first quarter. They were even more dominant in the second, scoring 20 while shutting out PHS. Down 34-2 at halftime, Princeton rallied, relatively speaking, and scored seven points in the third quarter. Trenton scored 16 in that quarter, however, then outdid Princeton 10-1 over the last eight minutes.

Janae Brumby, Mykeema Ford, Brycandis Boatwright and Asia Dowling each scored 12 points for the winners, who improved to 6-1. Kim Webber had five points to lead Princeton, including the game's only three pointer. At press time on Tuesday, the Tigers were playing at Steinert (5-6).

—Albert Raboteau



UNDER THE BOARDS, OVER THE BACK: McCorristin's Dan Joseph grimaces as Princeton High's Jon Trapasso goes over (and into) him while shooting during Thursday's game. Meanwhile, Joseph's teammate, Kelso Rutledge, tries to defend.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)



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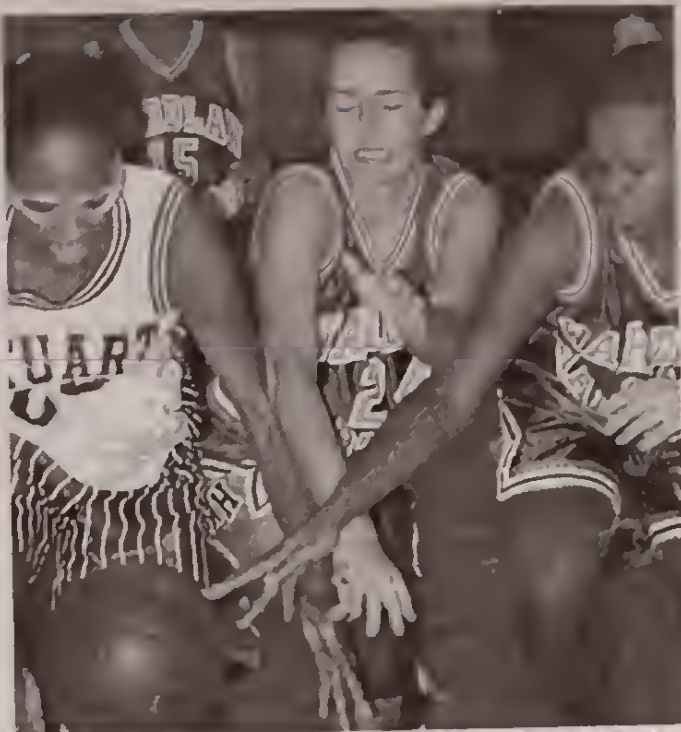
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SCRAMBLE: Stuart's Joia Davis tries to get to the ball before Wardlaw Hartridge's Lauren Fetecheda (middle) and Jessica Dawson. Davis scored a game high 11. Stuart won for the first time this season — 26-13.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

PHS Wrestling Wins at Trenton, Still Undefeated

Princeton High wrestling coach Matt Wilkinson compared Saturday's match at Trenton to negotiating a minefield.

"Trenton for us was like being in a ship through a bunch of water with a lot of land mines in it," he said after Princeton won 44-25 to stay undefeated (with one tie) in the Colonial Valley Conference.

"You don't know," he continued, "whether you're going to hit them or not. But you know if you do it's going to be unpleasant."

Boats do not hit land mines that often, but Wilkinson's meaning was clear — Trenton's lineup is loaded with explosive wrestlers.

But it's not a full lineup. The Tornadoes have no wrestlers at 103, 119 and heavyweight, so Princeton entered with an 18 point cushion on three forfeits.

Chris Liu (112) increased that cushion right off the bat by pinning Myson Sheppard. Tamour Siddiqi (125) answered for Trenton by winning by technical fall (19-4) the next time two wrestlers took to the mat.

PHS's Arnold Kim (130) responded in kind, winning by technical fall (18-3) over Antoine Thomas. Tony Marchetta (135) pinned Bryant Rogers to keep the Tigers in control.

Then Princeton hit a mine, losing by major decision at 140 and 145, and by regular decision at 152, where Michael Peters beat Bryant Ordonez 7-6.

The Tiger ship did not go down, though. Matt Parker-Levine (160) got a 9-3 win over previously undefeated Fritz Delva to put PHS up 32-16 and clinch the win. With no heavyweight, the closest Trenton could then have come was 38-34 — provided it got three straight pins.

The Tornadoes got a pin at 171 and an unexpected decision at 189, where Tyrell Patterson (6-3) overcame John Tipermas (11-2) in a hard-fought 16-14 contest.

Alberto Marraquin (215) gave the Tigers a strong finish with the fastest pin of the day — in 2:19 over Matt

West. Princeton won the meet by 19 points, but 18 of those came on forfeits.

"It was a classic team effort," said Wilkinson. "What Trenton does is they pin you. We had some unsung guys who took a body whipping but didn't get pinned."

Having beaten Ewing 53-18 on January 12, and now Trenton, Princeton is 5-0-1 and sits atop the Valley Division (whose title it shared last year). Wilkinson does not like the view from the top, though. Having sailed through one minefield, he sees more on the horizon.

"Everybody would like to put us on their mantle," he said. "I would prefer coaching a team that was coming up from behind at the last moment. But the team I coach has decided it wants to get it done early. I guess it's not a bad position, just a nerve wracking one."

—Albert Raboteau

Hun Hockey Team Gets a Win and a Loss

Dave Scardella's noble, 32-save performance was not enough to get the Raiders by their talented prep rival, PDS, at Ice Land on Friday.

It did, however, keep the Raiders in the game most of the way. In a game where it was outshot 35-10, Hun trailed just 1-0 heading into the final period. PDS scored twice in that period to win, 3-0. It improved to 14-3. Hun slid to 4-7-3.

Considering their records, Hun was surprisingly competitive against PDS. Then again, at times, the Raiders sometimes play much better than their record would indicate.

January 12 was one of those times, as Hun beat Hightstown, the Colonial Valley Conference's Colonial Division frontrunner, 4-3. Hun snapped a three game losing streak, with its first win in a month. (After winning on December 13, the Raiders had lost four times and tied once.)

Conor Ryan, Brad Shade and Fran Cattani all scored to spot Hun a 3-0 lead. After Hightstown got on the board, Shade scored again to give the Raiders an apparently solid 4-1 lead.

But Hun is full of surprises, both good and bad. It allowed the Rams, somewhat depleted by injury and illness, to score twice in the final 1:29 and make it interesting.

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At Peddie, Hun Girls' Hoops Sees Streak End

Peddie girls' basketball downed visiting Hun 86-44 on Friday, ending the Raiders' two-game win streak.

Courtney Tierney, whose 26.9 points per game is tops in the county, scored 29 points for Hun. But she is just one person and could do only so much as the Raiders fell to 6-6. No other Raider scored more than six points.

Hun trailed by just five at the half, but got burned by the fired-up Falcons in the third and fourth quarters. Peddie took control of the game with a 26-5 run in the third quarter. It never let up, outdoing Hun 29-13 in the final quarter to win by 42 points. It was Hun's most one-sided loss this season.

Jenna Graber led Peddie with 20 points, 13 of which came in the decisive third quarter.



BACKING IN: Stuart's Lucy Brower uses her body to protect the ball from Wardlaw Hartridge's Lauren Fetechna. Stuart won 26-13 — its first win this season.

(Photo by Albert Raboteau)

Tierney, who leads the county in three pointers as well as scoring, sank four. She has made 12-of-35 (34.2 percent) on the year. Though it soon cooled off, Hun showed up at Peddie red-hot, having beaten Pennington on January 11 and Blair on the 12th.

Hun used pretty good (by high school standards) free throw shooting to down visiting Blair 35-28 on January 12. The Raiders sank 19-of-30 from the line.

Blair appeared to be playing a hack-a-Shaq type defense on Tierney, who made just four shots from the floor (two of which were three pointers). But unlike Shaq, Tierney can make free throws. She sank 14 of them to finish with a game-high 24 points.

Hun seemed to have the game under control after it outscored Blair 12-5 in the second quarter. The Raiders led 20-11 at halftime. But the visitors outscored their hosts 8-3 in the third quarter, and trailed just 23-19 with eight minutes to go.

Hun held its lead, though, and won consecutive games for the first time this season. It also got a bit of revenge for the two close losses it suffered to Blair in December.

Hun squeaked by Pennington 53-50. Tierney scored 38 to lead the way. Erin Sander-son added eight points for the Raiders.

Down 17-11 after one quarter, Hun rallied to lead 29-28 at the half. It increased its lead to 42-35 in the third quarter, and survived Pennington's late surge, which brought the Red Raiders within three. Abby Marquis scored 18 for Pennington, which fell to 8-5.

—Albert Raboteau

PHS Boys' Hockey Team Suffers First CVC Loss

Hightstown boys' ice hockey came from three goals down to beat Princeton High, 6-5, on Friday at Mercer County Rink.

The Rams improved to 10-3, and stayed undefeated (6-0) in Colonial Valley Conference play. Princeton, which lost its first CVC game, slipped to 9-2-1 (7-1 in conference), and now trails Notre Dame (11-1, 6-0), in the Valley Division.

Princeton beat Hightstown by four goals last season, and

PHS looked like it might do so again, after it went up, 4-1, with 11:16 left in the second period, on Jason Diamond's second goal.

The game was far from over, though. By the end of the second period, Hightstown had tied it, 5-5. The Rams had momentum on their side when play resumed. Adam Tousant netted the game winner with 8:24 remaining in the final period.

Kyle Hanson, Kevan Graydon, and Terrance Miller scored once each for PHS, which lost for the first time since December 27. Hanson's goal was his 19th this season. He also has 15 assists to date; his 34 total points is fourth best among area scoring leaders. On January 13, the Tigers beat West Windsor-Plainsboro, 8-2. Eric Krieger had a hat trick and two assists in that game.

PHS will play Clifton at Princeton University's Baker Rink at 7 on Wednesday, January 19.

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Vermont's Hockey Season Over After Investigation into Hazing

Don't bother coming to Baker Rink on Friday, February 18 Princeton hockey fans. Vermont will not be showing up that night. The Catamounts' season is officially over, and its demise has brought some significant changes in the ECAC standings.

University president Judith Ramaley cancelled the rest of the season Friday night at a hastily called press conference in Burlington, after learning that several members of the men's hockey team had lied during an investigation into a hazing scandal.

"We have received credible information which indicates that a number of players were not completely truthful during our investigation of hazing allegations," Ms. Ramaley said. "As we said during our investigation, any indication that players did not provide accurate, truthful, complete information would result in serious consequences. This new information has triggered those consequences."

With an overall record of 5-9-3, Vermont wasn't exactly burning up the ice this winter, but it did own a 6-4 victory over the Tigers on November 13. The rematch between the two was set for Baker Rink February 18.

The first contest to bite the dust was a game with Dartmouth in Burlington set for last Saturday night. And you can bet Ms. Ramaley's decision did not sit well with the rabid Catamount fans who make every game in the 4,035-seat Gutterson Fieldhouse a sellout.

After a conference call Monday among league teams, most of whom had played Vermont once, and two, Cornell and Colgate, who had not, it was decided that the games already played would continue to count. However, because not all teams would play 22 contests, the league will rank teams according to winning percentage, not by points. Ties will count as half a win and half a loss.

This has dropped Harvard, which had a 6-6-1 league mark, from second place to seventh, based not on 13 points, but a winning percentage of .500. Princeton, which has a winning percentage of .550, stands in fifth place.

Scheduling changes have been made to accommodate Dartmouth, Vermont's travel partner. The Big Green will play Yale in New Haven on Friday, February 18, but its contest with Princeton has been moved to 2 p.m. Sunday, February 20. The Tigers will not have had a game in eight days, and it gives Dartmouth a day off between its games.

No decision has been made about a refund for those who purchased season hockey tickets, but we're sure all faithful Baker Rink rats will just want to give the money to the Friends of Princeton hockey.

—Jeb Stuart

ECAC HOCKEY

Friday, January 14
St. Lawrence 6 Brown 3
Clarkson 5 Harvard 2
Union 3 RPI 2
Cornell 4 W. Michigan 3

Saturday, January 15
Clarkson 4 Brown 1
Colgate 5 Army 2
St. Lawrence 6 Harvard 4
RPI 5 Union 0
Cornell 3 W. Michigan 1

	ECAC				Overall			
	W	L	T	Pct	W	L	T	
St. Lawrence	6	2	1	.722	11	6	2	
Colgate	5	3	0	.625	12	6	0	
Yale	5	3	2	.600	7	6	2	
Dartmouth	3	2	3	.562	4	7	4	
Princeton	4	3	3	.550	6	7	3	
Rensselaer	5	4	1	.550	13	6	1	
Cornell	4	4	0	.500	7	7	1	
Harvard	6	6	1	.500	7	10	1	
Union	4	6	0	.400	6	14	0	
Clarkson	2	4	3	.389	7	9	3	
Brown	2	10	0	.167	3	12	0	

Friday, January 21
Dartmouth at Cornell
Niagara at Brown
Army at Yale
RPI at Michigan St.
Clarkson at St. Lawrence

Saturday, January 22
Dartmouth at Colgate
Niagara at Brown
RPI at Michigan State

Sunday, January 23
UMass-Lowell at Princeton
Yale at Boston University

4-Game Win Streak Ends For PDS Girls' Hoops

The Princeton Day girls' basketball team saw its four-game winning streak come to an end last Saturday when it lost to Hill School, 48-38. The Panthers' record is now 7-6.

PDS got off to a slow start in the first half and it hurt. Hill had a 25-12 lead by the intermission, and though the Blue and White played much better in the second half it could not cut into that margin of victory very much. Christina Marshall had 22 points, Tracey Spinner and Page

Schmucker contributed 10 apiece.

The second time around against Stuart School last Wednesday found the Panthers in command again. They won 55-33 in the Tartans' Tip-Off Tournament, and took care of business this time, 56-39 on the same court.

Jumping out to an 18-10 lead in the first quarter, the Blue and White outscored Stuart in every period thereafter. Marshall continued to pump in the points, scoring 19; Spinner added 13 and Dorian Batt contributed 10.

A stretch of five consecutive home games will begin this week with PDS facing Wardlaw-Hartridge, Purnell, Princeton High, Peddle and George.

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Youth Hoops Season Going Strong at Dillon

Sparkeys, New York Sports Club, and the Princeton Packet all won boys' senior division games on Saturday in the Princeton Recreation Dillon Youth Basketball league.

Atu Agawa scored eight to pace Sparkeys' 22-13 win over G.R. Murray Insurance. Rafe Kinsey had 13 for New York Sports Club, which beat Sovereign Bank, 23-20. Chris Newton scored 9 for the Princeton Packet in its 24-11 win over Princeton PBA.

In the boys' junior division, the Spurs beat McCaffrey's, 22-15, thanks largely to Anthony Brown's 10 points. Matt Welsh scored 10 as Princeton PBA beat the Kings, 24-18. Ben Guervil scored a game-high 13 as the Blueballers beat LaBorgata, 23-16. Taylor Vickers-Annis had five in the Lakers' 14-12 win over the Vikings.

Also in the boys' junior division, John Mulvey scored eight to help Princeton Quadrangle Club down N.C. Jefferson Plumbing, 26-10. Alex Henriquez had 14 as the Redbirds won, 24-13, over Cifelli Electric. Sam Hayes' nine points helped Princeton SportsMedicine crush the Orange Crush, 23-15.

In the girls' senior division, Kitty Curtis had six as Eaton & Associates beat Mason, Griffin and Pierson, 14-8. Jackie Dornian led the way with 10 as O'Neill's Celtics lapped Skey, Dumont & Matajek, 20-10.

In the girls' juniors, Carol Ann Michael scored four as Princeton Youth Sports won 6-4 over New York Sports Club. Sarah Wright had six as Woodwinds won, 14-10, over Princeton Shopping Center.

Garrity Wins Battle of Big Men — And the Game, Too

Hun's center stood head and shoulders above his Pennington counterpart — figuratively, if not literally.

The two tallest and most talked about big men in the area faced off against each other when Pennington hosted Hun on January 13.

Hun's Kevin Garrity — 6'10 and Purdue bound — won the battle, and the war, as the Raiders won 46-43 over the Red Raiders and their equally tall freshman, Grant Billmeier.

It was a case of man against boy as the much stronger Garrity proved to be too much for Billmeier to handle. Garrity finished with 17 points. While trying to contain him, Billmeier got in early foul trouble.

The freshman had to sit out much of the first half. Though he returned, and eventually scored 10 points, he was not the factor he has been in other games.

Garrity, on the other hand, had few problems going up against a player his own size, and even fewer problems while Billmeier sat. Along with his points, Garrity snatched 14 rebounds. He was not Hun's only weapon, though. Brian Giordano had 10 points and T.J. Dimuzio scored eight.

Pennington's Brian Wynder matched Garrity's point total in a fine losing effort.

A Lot in Common

Two 6'10 centers, two teams with "Raiders" in their nicknames — Pennington and Hun have a lot in common, and they looked to be evenly matched from the get go.

The game was tied, 10-10, after one quarter. Hun led 21-16 at halftime, but the Red Raiders rallied and went up 30-26 late in the third quarter. Hun scored eight straight points to get the lead back, then hung on through a wild finish.

Pennington pulled within 45-43 with a minute left, then blew several chances to tie or go ahead. It got those chances thanks to Hun's lousy foul shooting, as the Raiders got just one point on four trips to the free-throw line in the final minute.

Down 46-43, Pennington got off a last-ditch three pointer, but it did not even hit the rim. Yet another similarity between the teams was their relatively poor shooting. Hun went 16-for-42 (38 percent), while Pennington was a slightly better 20-for-52 (38.4).

Hun improved to 7-9, and bounced back from a lopsided loss at Blair two days earlier. Pennington fell to 6-7.

On January 11, Blair downed the Raiders 66-44, sweeping Hun for the regular season. Royal Ivey scored 20 points for the winners, who improved to 11-0. Garrity had 17 for Hun. None of his teammates reached double figures. Blair ran up a 15-9 lead in the first quarter, then took over completely with a 22-14 run in the second. Hun never recovered.

—Albert Raboteau

Panthers Whipped 69-23 By St. Patrick's High

Last Wednesday, the sneaker was on the other foot for coach Alan Tabacks' Princeton Day basketball team. A 40-plus point winner in its previous outing against Wardlaw, the Blue and White found out what it was like to be on the other end of the score when it played St. Patrick's High School.

The bigger and faster Celtics (7-2) came to town and served notice immediately that this contest would be a one-sided affair, jumping out to a 19-6 lead in the first period. By halftime it was 36-12, and on it went through the second half until the final count had reached 69-23.

No one reached double figures for PDS, which posted its lowest point total of the year by a wide margin. Brendan Hart managed nine points, and Pierre Downing, seven.

By Saturday, the Blue and White had regained its composure, and had an easy time defeating Hill, 54-29, at home. The Panthers were in control all the way and had a 27-9 lead at halftime. Downing led the way with 21 points, and Eric Skaar added 10.

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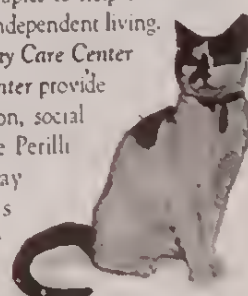
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Obituaries

Continued from Page 19

Jane Sehmman, former director of admissions at Smith College, died January 10 at Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa. A resident of Princeton for 20 years, she moved to Pennswood Village in 1989. She was 84.

Ms. Sehmman was born in Wichita Falls, Texas. A graduate of Texas State College for Women, she received her master's degree from Teachers College, Columbia University and did advanced study at Columbia and Harvard. She taught at Ward Belmont College, Nashville, Tenn., before joining the U.S. Navy as one of the first women WAVES. She served from 1942 to 1945 as Administra-

tive Officer and Executive Officer in Cedar Falls, Iowa, and New York City and also in the Office of Naval Intelligence in Washington, D.C.

After the war, she was a resident counselor at Indiana University and later registrar and placement director at Pennsylvania College for women. She went to Smith in 1952 as Assistant Director of Admission and was named Director in 1956.

She retired in 1969 and moved to Princeton to be the Associate Director of the Advanced Placement Program at Educational Testing Service, a post she held for 10 years. She also volunteered on behalf of people in need. Starting in 1970 at New Jersey Neuro-Psychiatric Institute, she served two hours a week in a unit housing low functioning men. Later she transferred to the unit that housed autistic and schizophrenic children. Disturbed by the conditions in the basement play area, she launched a campaign working with the NJNPI Association to enlarge the space and obtain new flooring, lighting, furniture and toys.

A longtime member of Trinity Church, where she served on the Vestry and the Altar Guild, Ms. Sehmman was instrumental in setting up the Hunger Fund at Trinity. She was also active with the Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, which began in 1981.

She became a member of the board of the Soup Kitchen and chaired its Kitchen Committee. She was

Memorial Service

A memorial service for Robert Saxon will be held at the Unitarian Church, corner of Cherry Hill Road and Route 206, on Sunday afternoon, January 30, at 3 p.m.

also active in the Crisis Ministry sponsored by Trinity Church and Nassau Presbyterian Church.

Ms. Sehmman was a trustee of the College Entrance Examination Board and a member of the board of the Princeton YWCA. She was an inveterate traveler and also enjoyed snorkeling and cooking.

She is survived by two sisters, Jo Anne Van Cise of Denver, Colo., and Nancy Sehmman of Charleston, W.V.; two nieces and two nephews, all of Denver.

The service was held Monday, January 17, at 2 p.m. in Penn Hall, Pennswood Village, Newtown, Pa. The Rev. Leslie Smith, rector of Trinity Church, and the Rev. Jean Smith, Chief Operating Officer and Managing Director of Seamen's Church Institute, officiated.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Macular Degeneration Fund, c/o Development Officer, Wills Eye Hospital, 900 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19107, or Trenton Area Soup Kitchen, P.O. Box 872, Trenton 08605.

Hope Mondgock, 38, of West Windsor, died January 9 at home.

Born in Trenton, she was a lifelong area resident.

She worked with the nursing assistant department of The Medical Center at Princeton.

Daughter of the late Clarence and Ruth Lanigan Lowry, mother of the late Frederick Lowry, and sister of the late Michael and Wayne Handy Jr., she is survived by her husband, Bruce Mondgock; three sons, Joseph, Christopher and Benjamin; two daughters, Hope and Jodylynn Mondgock, all at home; a brother, Donald Handy of Rhode Island; and four sisters, Anna Marie DiMatteo, Harriet Clement, Madeline Delidovando and Faith Rogers, all of Trenton.

Funeral was Thursday at Prince of Peace Lutheran Church. The Rev. R. Gregg Kaufman officiated. Burial was in Riverview Cemetery, Trenton.

1946: Americans start to speak of the "Iron Curtain," penicillin is synthesized, and TOWN TOPICS begins publication

Caroline Dawson Heller, 28, of Finksburg, Md., formerly of Lawrenceville, died January 9 of melanoma at Greater Baltimore Medical Center.

In spite of being diagnosed with melanoma in the late 1980s, Mrs. Heller pursued a vigorous lifestyle, teaching, coaching, and exploring the outdoors.

Born in Lexington, Va., she spent her early years in Baltimore where she attended Roland Park Country School. After her family moved to Lawrenceville, where her father was an administrator, teacher and coach at The Lawrenceville School, she attended Stuart Country Day School.

She graduated from Stuart in 1989 and received the school's highest honor, the Margherita Condell Award, for services to others.

She graduated from Washington & Lee University in 1993 with a bachelor's degree in history.

She was a teacher, middle school field hockey and lacrosse coach, and dormitory counselor at Garrison Forest School, Owings Mills, Md. She took a leave at the end of the 1998 academic year because of her illness.

Mrs. Heller was a volunteer with the Literacy Council of Carroll County, Md., and tutored students twice a week until October. She also enjoyed working in her herb garden, growing flowers, and collecting stuffed animals. She left her collection of stuffed animals to the nursery at the National Institutes of Health where, as an experimental cancer patient, she was touched by the young cancer patients.

She is survived by her husband, Christopher A. Heller; her father, James J. Dawson of Princeton; her mother, Mary Louise Dawson of Baltimore; a brother, Jared C. Dawson of Chapel Hill, N.C.; a sister, Anne Stuart Dawson of Philadelphia; and her paternal grandmother, Betty C. Dawson of Pasadena, Md.

Funeral services were held January 12 at St. David's Episcopal Church in Baltimore.

Memorial contributions may be made to The Caroline Dawson Heller Fund at Stuart Country Day School of the Sacred Heart, 1200 Stuart Road, Princeton 08540; or to The Caroline Dawson Heller Fund at The Oncology Center at Greater Baltimore Medical Center, 6701 North Charles Street, Baltimore, Md. 21204.

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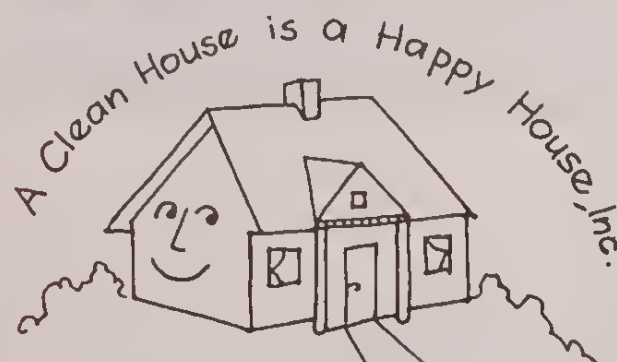
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Obituaries

Continued from Page 42

Mary Yolanda Armonia, 86, of Princeton, died January 11 at the Medical Center at Princeton.

Born in Ischia, Italy, the daughter of Gabriel and Lucia Balestrieri, she immigrated to the United States in 1929. She was a Princeton resident for 71 years.

In the 1930s, Mrs. Armonia was an employee of President and Mrs. Hibben of Princeton University. She was also employed as a cook by the widow of President Grover Cleveland, and also worked for the Hayden Chemical Company.

She was a member of St. Paul's Catholic Church and a former member of the Princeton Italian American Sportsmen's Club and St. Joseph Foundation of Ischia.

Wife of the late Aristide Armonia, she is survived by five daughters, Carmela Drummond of Pennington, Lucia Cahill of West Windsor, Mary Bartolino of West Windsor, Ann Fortson of Neptune, and Denise Wiltshire of Reston, Va.; a son, John of Princeton; two sisters, Marianna Consoli of Princeton and Emma Cefaloni of Hobe Sound, Fla., seven grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

A funeral liturgy was celebrated January 14 at St. Paul's Church. Burial followed in St. Paul's Cemetery.

Memorial contributions may be made to the Princeton First Aid & Rescue Squad, P.O. Box 529, Princeton 08542.

Arrangements were under the direction of The Mather-Hodge Funeral Home.

Ronald DeSouza, 59, of Princeton, died December 30 at Temple University Hospital in Philadelphia.

Born and raised in New York City, he earned his bachelor's and master's degrees at Morgan State University, Baltimore.

A veteran of the U.S. Army, he served in the Army Reserves 20 years and retired with the rank of major.

He was a probation officer for the Supreme Bench of Baltimore City and then became associate director of admissions at Bowie State University, Bowie, Md. In 1971 he became director of admissions at Coppin State College, Baltimore.

Under his guidance at Coppin State College, the Eagles basketball team won 21 team and individual championships, participating in the Mid-Eastern Athletic Conference.

He served as a line judge with the National Football League for 10 years and was also a NFL observer and scout. Prior to joining the NFL, he officiated for the Atlantic Coast Conference, where he was the first African-American football official in the conference.

After retiring from Coppin State College in 1992, he coordinated the officiating component of the NFL's European World League.

A member of the Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, he formerly served as keeper of records and seal for the Mu Rho Chapter in Annapolis, Md.

He is survived by his wife, Sharon Smith DeSouza; his mother, Ferebee DeSouza of New York City; a daughter, Dr. Kelly DeSouza-Sanders of Voorhees; a son, Ronald K. Jr. of Montclair; and three grandchildren.

Fraternal services will be conducted by Omega Psi Phi Fraternity, Inc., at 1 p.m. Tuesday, January 25, followed by memorial services at Princeton University Chapel, where the Rev. Joseph C. Williamson will officiate.

Curtis Hsiang, 36, of Oakland, Calif., formerly of Princeton, died January 8 of natural causes.

Raised in Princeton, he received a bachelor's degree at U.C. Berkeley and his master of fine arts at the California College of Arts and Crafts. His works on paper and installations have been shown at various galleries in the San Francisco area.

A long-time member of the Bay Area skate scene, he participated in the skateboarding community as mentor, friend, reporter, and visionary. He was a frequent contributor to Thrasher magazine, and said, "I see both skateboard-riding and art-making as things to do, two ways I have found to explore meaningfulness."

He is survived by his companion, Maizie Gilbert of San Francisco, Calif.; his father, Wu Chung Hsiang of Palo Alto, Calif.; his mother, Pei Hsiang of Princeton; his brother, Brian Hsiang; and his grandparents, Chang Tsu and Shu-Zse Hsiang of Oakland and Chan Liu-Nao and Chung Yu Liu of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

The funeral was held at The Chapel of the Chimes on January 13. A memorial will be held January 22 at the Vorpall Gallery, 393 Grove Street, San Francisco, from 6 to 10 p.m.

Mr. Hsiang's favorite charity, a nonprofit organization where handicapped adults work on art, is Creativity Explored of San Francisco, c/o Hsiang, 6 Tyson Lane, Princeton 08540.

Lewis W. Williams Jr., 55, White Pine Lane, died January 12 at home.

Born in Orange, he graduated with a B.A. from Hobart College, Geneva, N.Y., in 1966.

He was a sales executive recently retired from Johnson and Johnson after a 27-year career which culminated as a national sales manager. He was an avid sailor and loved traveling.

He was a member of the

board of directors of the American Logistics Association in 1993, serving as secretary.

He was an officer in the U.S. Army for four years.

Son of the late Lewis and Alice Williams, he is survived by his wife, Corry; and two sisters, Sally Williams-Allen and Nancy Thornton.

Memorial contributions may be made to Princeton Public Library, 65 Witherspoon Street, Princeton 08542.

Harbhajan Singh Nagi, 57, of Princeton, died January 9 at Atlantic City General Hospital.

Born in India, he lived in Princeton since 1971.

He was a civil manager with the State Department of Transportation more than 25 years.

He is survived by his wife, Jaisbeer Kaur Verdi Singh; a son, Jasmeet at home; two daughters, Jasjeet Nagi of Houston and Gurjot Nagi at home; and a brother, Gurdhr-shan Singh of India.

Cremation service was at Franklin Memorial park, North Brunswick.

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1 EDITH COURT, Shang Jen Lei. Sold to George Zapf. **\$400,000**
17 BIRCHWOOD COURT, Ralph Lynch. Sold to Michael Platoff. **\$345,000**
21 GLENGARRY WAY, Chase Manhattan Bank. Sold to Vincent D'icindio. **\$290,000**
29 CDNEFLOWER LANE, Drive Horton Inc. Sold to Jayantibhai Patel. **\$71,000**
38 CARDINALFLOWER LANE, Drive Horton Inc. Sold to Thomas Sachar. **\$212,000**
420 CLARKSVILLE ROAD, Marianne Bogie-Harboic. Sold to Russell Kiernan. **\$245,000**
6 SPRINGHILL DRIVE, Neil MacAllister. Sold to Alok Mittra. **\$390,000**
7 LE PARC COURT, Gerald Balan. Sold to Venikata Vadlamani. **\$385,000**
8 BARRINGTON DRIVE, Sandra Benanli. Sold to Paul Adair. **\$415,000**
9 BRADFORD COURT, Dennis Campbell. Sold to Ming Yang. **\$318,000**
1 EVANS DRIVE, Harvey Musikott. Sold to Matthew Adlai-Gail. **\$450,000**
10 COLDNIAL AVENUE, NY Residential Inc. Sold to Marianne Moore. **\$197,000**
12 SPARROW DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to Rajendra Patel. **\$742,000**
14 BRIANS WAY, Earl Jennings. sold to Liteng Jiang. **\$371,000**
15 BRIANS WAY, Ji Li. Sold to Yibin Li. **\$363,000**
15 CHANNING WAY, Donald & Christine Williams. Sold to Tina Frumenero. **\$328,000**
15 SUFFOLK LANE, John Niblo. Sold to Jerome Foster. **\$336,000**
19 DUNBAR DRIVE, Lynn Thornton. Sold to Anthony Bruno. **\$260,000**
2 GAMBREL CIRCLE, Joseph Dubnicki. Sold to Frank Orsini. **\$320,000**
2 HUDSON COURT, Ronald Candelori. Sold to Thomas Musmanno. **\$405,000**
23 CRANBURY ROAD, Katy Chih. Sold to Lan Ou. **\$120,000**
3 DANNYS WAY, Ramakrishna Patolola. Sold to Vasant Godbole. **\$345,000**
37 WESTWINDS DRIVE, John Riley. Sold to Elka Oevash. **\$242,000**
4 DEERFIELD DRIVE, Kerani Enterprises Inc. Sold to David Preves. **\$500,000**
413 VILLAGE ROAD EAST, Elizabeth Frazee. Sold to Witold Szweczyk. **\$240,000**
42 GINNIE LANE, Daniel & Marcia Reid. Sold to Jaiminkumar & Nitaben Patel. **\$391,000**

56 CARTWRIGHT DRIVE, Michael Stallone. Sold to Jianxun & Z. Meitang. **\$310,000**
8 BENJAMIN COURT, Alliance Homes LLC. Sold to John Yin. **\$467,000**
8 SPARROW DRIVE, Calton Homes Inc. Sold to John Yin. **\$467,000**
9 BOLFMAR AVENUE, Mark Finley. Sold to Hans Antes. **\$230,000**
951 ALEXANDER ROAD, Nicholas Sanlowasso. Sold to Donald Ryan **\$110,000**
1376 EDINBURG ROAD, William Trego. Sold to Michelina Laws. **\$230,000**
1625 OLD TRENTON ROAD, Robert Jr. & Jean H. Mellor. Sold to Neville & Maharukh Kermani. **\$162,000**
20 VICTORIA PLACE, Peter H. & Beverly M. Silverman. Sold to Kiwoon So. **\$415,000**
3 TIFFANY COURT, James E. & Donna M. Shuell. Sold to Rui Zhen. **\$340,000**
43 HAWTHORNE DRIVE, Wei-lun & Meei-er P. Lo. Sold to Robert C. & Andrea Mitroff. **\$502,000**

PENNINGTON

136 COBURN ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Eric Berman. **\$227,000**
212 AMBERLEIGH DRIVE, Frederick Doldy Jr. Sold to James Waltman. **\$170,000**
DUBLIN ROAD, George Mallouk. Sold to Michael Giori. **\$55,000**
107 GENTRY COURT, Filomena Holman. Sold to Cynthia Weinstein. **\$51,000**
11 DUBLIN ROAD, Diane Covert. Sold to Edwin Barrow. **\$182,000**
11 HUNTERS RIDGE DRIVE, Palomar Associates Inc. Sold to Michael Jahn. **\$472,000**
111 TUXFORD COURT, Arthur Bolton. Sold to Carl Anthony. **\$233,000**
131 BLACKWELL ROAD, Albert Yarmy. Sold to Michael Kuschyk. **\$190,000**
14 HILTON COURT, Christine Wu. sold to Raabkin Miles. **\$164,000**
140 COBURN ROAD, K. Hovnanian. Sold to Brigitte Sabar. **\$219,000**
163 BLACKWELL ROAD, Benjamin Hart Sr. Sold to James Radvany. **\$575,000**
17 MICHAEL WAY, Virgil Carden. Sold to Joseph Braun. **\$530,000**
202 KING GEORGE ROAD, Dallas Kroll. Sold to Robert Huber. **\$375,000**
203 DUNLEIGH COURT, Allison Cornyn. Sold to Michael Lugossy. **\$69,000**
23 DONOVAN ROAD, NVR Inc. Sold to Chris Caggiano. **\$343,000**
23 WEST DELAWARE AVENUE, Deborah Norcross. Sold to Jeffrey MacDonell. **\$155,000**
2339 PENNINGTON ROAD, Mary B. & Livernoche F. Coleman. Sold to Sherree Hagymasi. **\$140,000**
25 DONOVAN ROAD, NVR Inc. Sold to Richard Angeloni. **\$303,000**
31 DONOVAN ROAD, NVR Homes INC. Sold to Philip Muhlstein. **\$312,000**
7 DONOVAN ROAD, NVR Inc. Sold to Tabios Bernardino. **\$278,000**
7 JEFFERSON PLACE, Merrick Wilson. Sold to Charles Morten. **\$929,000**
76 MANLEY ROAD, Michael Lugossy. Sold to Philip Rosenthale. **\$245,000**
8 INGLESIDE AVENUE, John Osander. sold to Roubio Francis. **\$240,000**
8 SEARCH AVENUE, Jeanne Cortina. Sold to Pasqualino Cortina. **\$115,000**

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New to the Princeton office but not to real estate is Shawn Borden. Following the old adage "go west young man", Shawn, who was raised in Ocean County, came west to Princeton. Shawn graduated from Mercer County Community College and is continuing his studies for a degree in marketing, certainly an important adjunct to real estate.

For seven years Shawn worked as an x-ray technician at The Medical Center of Princeton but was persuaded to enter the real estate profession by a friend who was an active agent.

When not in the fast forward lane of real estate, Shawn's leisure time is spent zipping along biking or roller blading with an occasional hiking adventure for a slower pace.

The reward of real estate for Shawn is that by being involved with the sale or purchase of a home, he contributes in a major way to the life of his clients.



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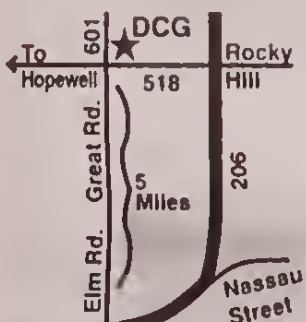
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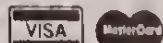
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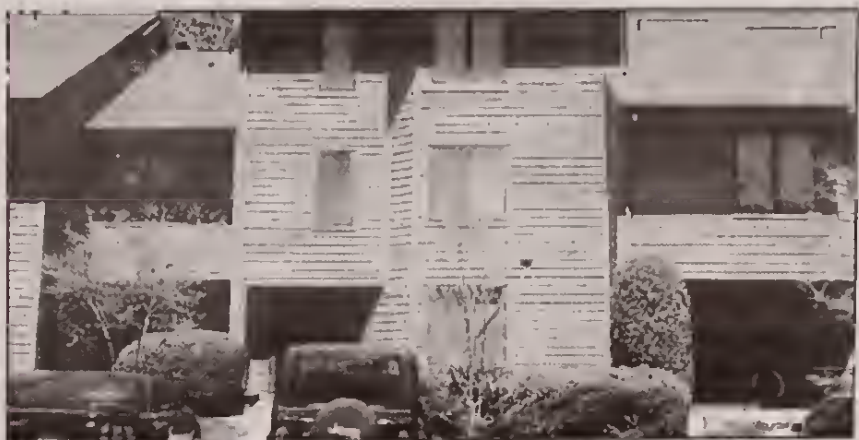
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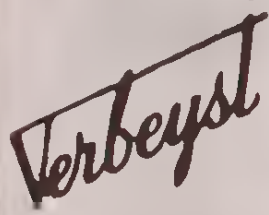
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Hopewell Township - On a 2+ acre lot near Pennington, the superb floor plan of this handsome Contemporary is designed for easy family living, gracious entertaining. 4 bedrooms, 4 baths. Broad deck, pool with spa and waterfall, luxuriantly landscaped. \$694,500



Princeton - This gem offers interior textures of rosy brick and burnished wood enhanced by light from windowed walls framing woodland views. Living room with fireplace. Dining room, with brick floor, opens to delightful greenhouse. 4 bedrooms. \$560,000

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MOVE IN TOMORROW... To this better than new (because it's ready today!) house in Montgomery Township... A terrific floor plan... in a great neighborhood... Owners were sad to leave it! Four bedrooms, two and a half baths... library, dining room, living room and terrific kitchen with great room and fireplace off it... Beautiful lot backs up to open space... **A MUST SEE!** **\$454,900**

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ALWAYS WANTED TO LIVE IN A BARN? Now is your chance... Surrounded by Greenspace and utter peace... this barn has been finished with a GREAT Room to die for, a spectacular master bedroom and bath... a terrific country kitchen... and another bedroom suite... There is a gorgeous detached studio, as well... **BUT BEST OF ALL...** is all of the unfinished space... and entire haymow... for your dream space... whatever it may be... **HOPEWELL TOWNSHIP...** **ONLY \$475,000**

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ONE OF THE BEST LOVED HOUSES ON ONE OF THE BEST LOVED STREETS IN THE PRINCETON AREA... this glorious getaway has been lovingly maintained and tastefully renovated and expanded to reflect the needs of today's owners with beautiful spaces from soaring ceilings to cozy nooks and crannies; this house has room for it all. Originally designed by William Thompson, the house reflects the grace and charm of another era with all of today's necessities. You won't be disappointed!! In the Bedens Brook Club section of Montgomery Township. **\$695,000**

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WATER, WATER, EVERYWHERE! OH, THE VIEWS ARE NOT TO BE BELIEVED! This classic brick and frame hillside colonial enjoys one of the most spectacular spots in all of Princeton. Some people don't even know that it exists... but the location is so cherished! There are 9 rooms that can be enjoyed, expanded... to your heart's desire. **A MUST SEE!** **\$995,000**

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IT'S A WONDERFUL LIFE IN MONTGOMERY... In this terrific home! Spectacular kitchen on one of the finest golf courses: Cherry Valley in Montgomery Township. Fabulous floor plan, all the space you possibly ever need, plus a super neighborhood.

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THIS LIVING ROOM LIVES AT 544 MERCER ROAD, PRINCETON TOWNSHIP. And it comes with four bedrooms, 2½ baths, formal dining room, library, country kitchen, full basement and attic, two-car detached garage with tool shed... all on a fenced half acre with tall trees, enclosed porch and flagstone terrace! Best of all... The price is only... **\$425,000!**

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